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MORE than 100 professionals from across Somerset came together last week with the aim of working together to tackle child sexual exploitation (CSE).

Representatives from the police, health organisations, schools and local authorities attended the "practical conference" on November 30th, which was organised by the Somerset Safeguarding Children Board.

Speakers included the chairman of the board, Sally Halls, and representatives from children's social care, the police, education and Somerset Partnership NHS Trust.

The delegates also took part in practical workshops which included discussing CSE cases and highlighting services in place in that area to support the young people and their families.

A "pocket practitioner guide" was also given to everyone who attended. Developed by the NHS, this will be adopted by all partners to ensure everyone working with children and young people are aware of the signs of CSE and what tools are available to support vulnerable children.

Sally Halls, chairman of Somerset

by Peter Hodges
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Safeguarding Children Board, said: "Safeguarding is everyone's business and it is only by working together that we can tackle child sexual exploitation and prevent it from happening."

"This event was a great success and brought a large number of school staff together with other agencies. This was important because our children and young people spend the majority of their time in school and with their teachers – so they are key in spotting a problem early."

Councillor Frances Nicholson, Somerset County Council's Cabinet member for children and families, said: "It's tempting to think child sexual exploitation doesn't happen in a rural county like Somerset, but sadly it does and can affect any child regardless of background."

"We have been working with partners to raise public awareness of the issue. Only by working together can we tackle CSE and support our vulnerable children."

Avon and Somerset Police recently announced they would be launching an investigation into alleged historic sexual abuse in football.

The probe follows the recent allegations of football coaches committing offences against youth team players in other areas of the country.

A force spokesman said: "Following the recent extensive media coverage about allegations of non-recent sexual abuse in football, we've received calls from members of the public providing us with information. All information received will be thoroughly investigated."

"We always encourage any victims of sexual abuse, no matter how long ago offences were committed, to come forward and speak to us."

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HEALTH MATTERS

Funds for mums with mental health issues

FUNDING to provide increased support for pregnant women and new mums suffering mental illness has been welcomed by health bosses across Devon.

NHS Northern, Eastern and Western Devon (NHS NEW Devon) is among 20 areas in the UK to receive a share of £40million to fund new specialist community mental health services for mums in the immediate run up to and after birth, and help reach 30,000 more women a year by 2021.

A further £20m will be allocated next year.

Simon Stevens, chief executive of NHS England, announced the funding at a national Mind conference last week and said it will see new or bigger teams in those areas providing specialist care for all new and expectant mums with severe mental ill health like severe post-natal depression.

It will fund new perinatal consultants, specialist nurses, occupational therapists, psychologists and nursery nurses as well as community peer support for mums, babies and families.

David McAuley, interim head of commissioning for NHS NEW Devon CCG, said: "The develop-

ment of these services will make a real difference to new and expectant mothers with mental health issues and their families and will ensure that those who need speedy access to treatment and support are able to access it in a timely manner.

"The new services will provide specialist, evidence-based treatment for a wide range of conditions, and will help mothers and families recover from mental ill health whilst supporting them to become more effective parents."

"The success of this bid is due in part to successful collaboration between providers and commissioners spanning organisational and geographical boundaries."

Dr Jo Black, of Devon Partnership NHS Trust, which provides mental health and learning disability services across Devon and Torbay, added: "NHS England has recently announced that it will also fund a specialist mother and baby unit in the south west, for women with mental health needs, and we are doing everything possible to ensure that this much-needed new facility is located in Devon."



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New ambulance training unit

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance has opened a clinical training facility at its Hembury base.

The new facility also includes an aviation planning room, improved clinical storage and crew rest facilities.

Funding for the project was provided last year by Association of Air Ambulances Charity (AAAC) after £5 million was allocated from the Banking Fines Fund (LIBOR) by the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, George Osborne, in support of UK's air ambulances.

Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance received a slice of that money and CEO Bill Sivewright said: "We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to so many people."

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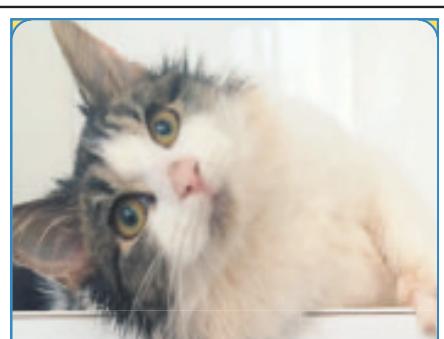
"To Babcock International, who, as well as supporting our flying operations, brought their wider industry expertise to bear and manage the build project.

"To the AAAC for helping to secure and distribute the funds and to South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust for their enduring support to the charity's operations, especially during a significant period of change."

"Finally, to the air ambulance crew who have lived through a great deal of disruption with patience and flexibility and have done so without any drop in the life-saving service provided to the people of Dorset and Somerset."

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Hospital beds body 'spends £41k a month on leadership review'

By PHILIP EVANS
and PETER HODGES

THE NHS body responsible for closing community hospital beds in East Devon is spending £41,400 a month on "developing leadership capabilities," it has been alleged this week.

A letter has been sent to the NHS Northern Eastern and Western Devon Clinical Commissioning Group by the East Devon Group of the Campaign to Protect Rural England.

The letter, dated December 1st, to Mrs Angela Pedder, the Lead Chief Executive of the CCG's Success Regime, asked her to confirm that the CCG had instructed Carnall Farrar Ltd to undertake the work.

The letter, signed by the chairman and vice-chairman of the East Devon Group CPRE, Dr Margaret Hall, and Mr T.J.W. Hale, also questioned the impartiality of Dame Ruth Carnall, who is chairman of

the Success Regime but also a director and shareholder of Carnall Farrar Ltd.

"This would appear to be a clear conflict of interest, affecting all parties, which alone could be sufficient to justify a judicial review of the outcome of this consultation," said the letter.

The letter goes on to say that to overcome this difficulty it would be appropriate for Dame Ruth to resign as chairman and for Carnall Farrar Ltd's contract to be terminated.

The Success Regime was set up as one of three areas in the UK where there were



Neil Parish: The CCG should be spending as little as possible on consultancy

deep rooted financial problems in delivering health services.

It was introduced in Devon following a forecast of a £40 million deficit for 2014-15 increasing to £87 million in 2015-16 (see below).

The letter from the East Devon Group CPRE was also sent to East Devon MPs Neil Parish and Sir Hugo Swire.

Mr Parish commented: "It is vital the CCG gets the best value possible when spending taxpayers' money."

"At a time when the CCG are consulting on closing community hospital beds across East Devon, they should be spend-

ing as little as possible on consultancy fees and ploughing as much money as possible into frontline care."

Sir Hugo declined to comment until he had the opportunity to study the letter.

We have sought a response from the CCG but they failed to meet our deadline.

We asked them to confirm the following:

- ◆ That the monthly consultancy fee is £41,400?
- ◆ How long has that monthly fee been paid?
- ◆ How long will the monthly fee be paid?
- ◆ Is there a conflict of interest with Dame Ruth Carnall chairing the Devon Success Regime when she is a shareholder and director of Carnall Farrar Ltd, the company which was awarded the contract?

We will be pleased to print the CCG's responses to these questions in our next issue and on our website as soon as they are received.



Dame Ruth - 30 years in healthcare

■ DAME Ruth Carnall has over 30 years' experience in health care, including 20 years as a chief executive in acute hospitals, mental health, community services and health authorities.

She spent seven years in charge of the NHS in London as Chief Executive of NHS London and now works providing strategic advice to leaders in healthcare.

Prior to NHS London, Dame Ruth worked as an independent consultant with a range of clients from the public and private sector, including the Department of Health, Monitor, NHS Trusts, the Prime Minister's Delivery Office, the Cabinet Office and GSK.

She was appointed by the then Mayor of London, Boris Johnson, in 2013 to provide advice and expertise on major health issues affecting London.

Dame Ruth was made a Dame Commander of the British Empire in 2011 for her achievements in healthcare.

What is the Devon Success Regime?

THE North, East and West (NEW) Devon Success Regime is one of three such programmes in the country – the others are Essex and Cumbria – and is part of the NHS Five Year Forward View, the blueprint for the NHS which sets out the challenges facing health and care nationally and how

radical change is needed to sustain services and improve care for patients.

The Success Regime focuses on certain areas in the country where there are deep-rooted, systemic pressures, such as financial deficits or issues of service quality. Devon was one of

these areas and the description of the work undertaken (reproduced here) was taken from the Carnall Farrar Ltd website.

The issue

IN MID 2015, the combined NHS commissioner and provider economy in North, East and West Devon was forecasting a

deficit of £40m for 2014/15 and a recurring deficit of £87m into 2015/16. Further, the system was failing to deliver many of the key performance standards.

The key providers and commissioners in Devon lacked a detailed fact-based understanding of why healthcare services in Devon were clinically and financially unsustainable.

The work

A TEAM from Carnall Farrar, led by Ben Richardson and Ruth Carnall, was initially brought in to develop a detailed case for change which would set the scene for a programme of strategic change.

This was to be supported by a capability and capacity review of the system to evaluate how prepared organisations across the system were for strategic change.

Following this initial phase, Carnall Farrar secured the first part of the second phase of work (phase 2a) which involved working with all the stakeholders to appraise the options for meeting the clinical and financial chal-

lenges outlined in the case for change.

The output

◆ Identified the key drivers of the deficit and the areas of clinical unsustainability.
◆ Produced a case for change.
◆ Identified and quantified the opportunities to close the clinical and financial gap; prioritised these opportunities into 16/17 and longer term opportunities.
◆ Provided an expert chair for the meetings

of system leaders.

◆ Conducted a capability and capacity review with seven organisations across the system.
◆ Moved from a long list of service model options to a short list.

The outcomes

◆ Following both phases of work Devon was left with a shared understanding of the problem, shared ways of working, clinical

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Christmas fair to celebrate loyalty card success



■ SHOP LOCAL: Supporters of the loyalty card, Councillor Amanda Broom and independent business owners will join together to host a Christmas fair at the Chard Guildhall

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Thank you from the Moores

To all those people who have visited, sent messages of sympathy, given support and kind words, that have meant so much to us all at this sad time. From Roger, Marilyn, Ruth and girls, Craig, Lorraine and family



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THE Chard Loyalty Card continues to go from strength to strength in its popularity, and now a Christmas Fair has been arranged in Chard Guildhall to help celebrate the innovative idea.

The fair will take place on Saturday, December 10th from 10am to 1pm.

Marie, from Fotofinish, said: "We came up with the idea for holding a Christmas Fair to help publicise all local independent businesses in Chard.

"We are really pleased with the progress of the Loyalty Card, and this is an opportunity for shoppers to see all the businesses in one place – hopefully, it will encourage Christmas shopping in Chard.

"We'd also like to thank Chard Town Team for their recent support with funding/sponsorship."

Chard Loyalty Card has been running for more than a year; the aim of the scheme was to make independent businesses in Chard

more visible to the community. Customers use any or all of the businesses, and when they spend over £5 they receive a stamp on their card, simply collecting 10 stamps enables them to enter the monthly prize draw. Each month there are three prize winners – £60 for first prize, and two prizes of £30.

Chard Town Councillor Amanda Broom, who will be representing Chard Bookshop at the event, said: "We hope that lots of people come to the fair to see what local independent traders have to offer for Christmas ideas.

"Shoppers will also be able to receive double stamps for this day only and may even be able to finish Christmas shopping without leaving Chard!"

The December draw will take place on New Year's Eve, and a special 'thank you' draw for people's continued support will see a first prize of £100, with second and third prizes of £50.

Changes to Christmas waste collections

RESIDENTS have been advised that rubbish collections will take place a day later than normal over the Christmas and New Year period.

The Somerset Waste Partnership has issued its usual advice about changes to its collection services to cater for the Christmas holiday.

Collections will continue as normal from Monday, December 19th to Friday, December 23rd, but there will be changes from Monday, December 26th to Friday, January 6th.

All collections usually made from Monday, December 26th to Friday, December 30th will be one day later – including Monday pickups on Bank Holiday, Tuesday, December 27th and the Friday pickups on Saturday, December 31st.

All collections usually made from Monday, January 2nd to Friday, January 6th will be one day later – including Friday pickups on Saturday, January 7th. Usual collections will resume

on Monday, January 9th.

The revised collection days over the festive period will also apply to assisted and clinical waste collections. Garden waste collections will not take place from Monday, December 26th to Friday, January 6th and will resume from Monday, January 9th.

However, decoration-free natural Christmas trees under six-feet can be composted. Residents can take them to their local recycling site or, if they pay for garden waste collections, put them out on the usual garden waste collection day from January 9th.

Recycling centres will be closed on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day, but will be open on all other days on their usual schedule.

More information is available from www.somersetwaste.gov.uk/permits

Tributes paid to popular local photographer

THE Mayors of Chard and Ilminster have led the tributes in memory of legendary local photographer Dave Wheadon.

It was announced last week that Mr Wheadon, who worked for more than 60 years as a photographer and TV film cameraman, had died at the age of 84 following a bravely fought battle against dementia.

The Mayor of Chard, Councillor Dave Bulmer, said: "This is very sad news. Many people will remember Dave for his photography shop in Holyrood Street in Chard and, more importantly, his many years of taking photographs for the local paper."

"Dave was very popular in the town and was regarded as a true gentleman.

"With his work as a photographer he has created many memories of events in the town that will be added to the history of our town."

"As Mayor I and many other people of Chard would like to show our appreciation for everything he has done."

"May Dave now rest in peace."

The Mayor of Ilminster, Councillor Val Keitch, added: "Dave Wheadon took many iconic pictures over many years."

"He seemed a fixture at many events and my thoughts are with his family at this sad time."

Mr Wheadon's career as a photographer spanned more than six

decades and he covered many events for local newspaper publications, including *Pulman's Weekly News*, while he also worked as a freelance TV cameraman.

Mr Wheadon was born in Corfe, near Taunton, and moved to Wadebridge near Chard in 1939, just before the outbreak of the Second World War.

He attended the now closed Corfe Primary School, Combe St Nicholas Primary School and later Ilminster Grammar School.

He has always been a freelance photographer and has supplied thousands of news photographs to the local press.

A former colleague Rob Drayton, now a member of Ilminster Town Council, said: "The incredible thing about Dave is that he had started to take photos for local papers even before he left Ilminster Grammar School.

"That was more than 60 years of dedication to a profession he dedicated his life to. I worked with him from 1968 until he retired. He will be remembered by thousands in the area – generation after generation getting their wedding photos, baby portraits and social occasions into print.

"But most of all his local newspaper pictures of every conceivable event public and private – his library was immense.

"Dave's dedication to his work was

only matched by his dedication to his wife Clo – his right-hand woman on everything he did – and his family.

"Dave was a true professional and a formidable colleague of great professional standing who will be missed by many around the area."

It was an advertisement in the situations vacant column of the local newspaper in 1957 which was responsible for bringing Mr Wheadon together with Clodagh Everett, of Tatworth, who would eventually go on to become Mrs Wheadon and his

wife for nearly 60 years.

Clo answered the advert for a photographer's assistant placed by D.J. Wheadon, who had a studio in the George Hotel Yard.

Romance followed and they married at St John's Church in Tatworth in 1958 with the reception in the local Memorial Hall.

They bought a former boot and shoe shop in Holyrood Street, Chard, where, after a brief honeymoon in London, they ran a photographic business until 1998 when the time

came to take things a little easier.

That did not stop Mr Wheadon from continuing his work as a freelance photographer and it was only until a serious fall at home which left him fighting for his life that he finally hung up his camera.

But he battled back from that accident in true Mr Wheadon fighting spirit – although he had to take things a lot more steady in his later years.

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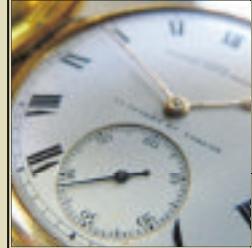
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Bargain Hunt comes to Chard Museum

CHARD Museum were thrilled to be invited to appear on BBC show *Bargain Hunt* recently, and have an opportunity to showcase the town's pioneering engineer, James Gillingham.

Gillingham was a boot maker by trade, and ran the Golden Boot in Chard, whilst living in Prospect House on Combe Street.

In 1863, the year of the future King Edward VII's marriage, local man Will Singleton was disabled whilst priming a cannon, resulting in the complete amputation of his right arm.

Due to the amputation being at his shoulder, the technology was not available to fit a prosthetic limb – thus seriously hampering his future life chances.

By calling into the Golden Boot, he met Mr Gillingham who offered to make a limb for no cost.

Mr Gillingham used new technology, and crucially leather – which he moulded ahead of fitting to the amputated limb.

The leather meant that the limb was not only much lighter than the wooden ones available, it was more durable and a lot stronger.

Once Mr Singleton had been fitted, he was able to lift weights up to 700lbs, pick up a spade and wheel a barrow – all of which meant he could return to his occupation of a groundskeeper.

Mr Gillingham's first patient was a complete success, and after appearing in the medical magazine *The Lancet* and meeting the Queen's surgeon – Mr Gillingham's reputation soon became well established.

District Councillor Amanda Broom, who represented the museum on Bar-



■ COUNCILLOR Amanda Broom, pictured with limbs made by James Gillingham, and Bargain Hunt presenter Natasha Raskin

gain Hunt, said: "Most people in Chard know the story of James Gillingham, the Victorian engineer and entrepreneur, and this is something we are proud to have in our town's history."

"The important point we wanted to get across in the show was how compassionate James was – he would not turn anyone away, and treated each case as an individual to meet their needs."

"He worked tirelessly to not only fit limbs, but to make attachments for the limbs which would enable the patient to carry out life with little difficulty, after facing many awful injuries."

After dying in 1924, James' son and grandson continued the business into the 1950s before handing it outside of the family, before it finally closed in the 1960s. After the two world wars, many disabled ex-servicemen received pros-

thetic limbs which had been made in Chard.

Chard Museum has 12 bespoke limbs, numerous attachments, equipment used by Mr Gillingham and many photographs of the patients – every patient at the Golden Boot had their photograph taken.

Although Chard Museum is now closed for the winter, groups who pre-book are able to enjoy the museum experience – private tours, topical discussions and refreshments.

If any group is interested in visiting the museum they should contact Gwyneth Jackson on 01460 62078.

Cllr Broom added: "It would be particularly good to see local schools run projects on James Gillingham to coincide with the *Bargain Hunt* show broadcast in the spring."

Rotary boost for children's hospice



■ AT A recent Chard Rotary Club meeting, Robert Rollins presented a cheque for £600 to Caroline Dowell, chairman of the local support group for Children's Hospice SW.

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CHARD Camera Club held an in-house competition recently covering the subjects of 'Patterns in Nature', 'Action' and an open

section.

The evening was well attended with 20 members enjoying an evening of sharing some beautiful images

as they fought amongst themselves to out score one another.

The images were judged on the evening by Mr Mac Bouchere

FRPS who gave all members some very good and constructive advice on their images.

Overall the competition was closely fought, with three different members running out winners.

The results are as follows:

Open – 1st, 'Getting wet', Malcolm Brocklehurst; 2nd, 'Deverills Beacon', Jeff Hutson; 3rd, 'Maiori-Amara Coast Italy', John Emery; Highly Commended, 'Norfolk Windmill', Joyce Partridge.

Action – 1st, 'I Am The God Of Hellfire', Deborah Hammond; 2nd, 'Break break break', John Emry; 3rd, 'Surfing Porthcurno', Jeff Hutson; Highly commended 'High flyers', Marjorie Marret and 'Gotcha', Dick Moon.

Patterns In Nature – 1st, 'Flowers on Barrington tree', Jeff Hutson; 2nd, 'Jewelled web', Angela Head; 3rd, 'Nature camouflage', Dick Moon; Highly commended, 'Patterns in nature', Heather Iles.



■ MEMBERS of Chard Methodist Church over the past few months have been collecting and making items to fill shoeboxes to send to Romania.

Pencils, rubbers, crayons, small tools, scarves, hats, and a host of

other goodies will bring joy to both children and adults in some of the poorest parts of Europe.

Seventy-two full boxes and gifts for further boxes were dedicated by the Rev Peter Kerton-Johnson at a recent church service.

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Former naval medic speaks at Inner Wheel meeting

PRESIDENT Claire Gibbs welcomed members and guests to the November meeting of the Inner Wheel Club of Chard at Hornsbury Mill.

The speaker was Bernard Genge who gave a presentation on 'Endurance'.

He told members that at the age of 16 he joined the Royal Navy at HMS Raleigh.

Because of his connection with St John Ambulance he became a medic and on HMS Hermes travelled to the Caribbean and Florida.

He had experience on all wards but was most interested in psychiatry. This was at the time of the Falklands when many servicemen suffered from PTSD.

In 1989, back on civvy street, he worked for a health trust, before starting his own business becoming one of the UK's most respected and sought after life coaches and producing a book – Ten Actions to Transform your life – on motivation.

Taking up challenges, he has walked the Namibia Desert Trek to the Skeleton Coast, cycled in Vietnam, has run a marathon in under three hours, completed the Cotswold226 triathlon, 100 marathons and a 100 mile race on the Cotswold way in 29hr 29min.

After questions, president Claire gave the vote of thanks on what was a most inspiring talk. The next get together is the Christmas meeting when members have a turkey meal and Secret Santa to look forward to.

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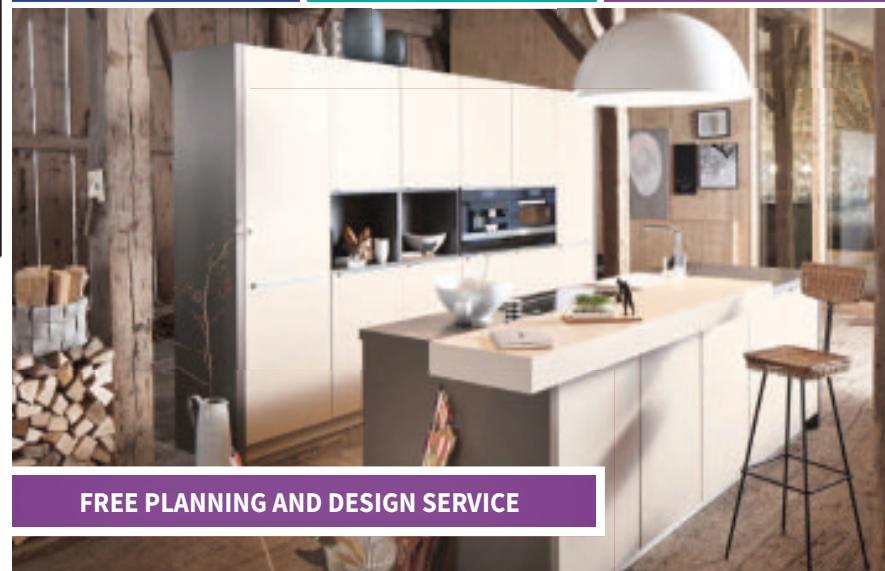
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First game of the season for Holyrood team

HOLYROOD'S Years Seven and Eight basketball team played The Park School in their first fixture of the season last week. It was an exciting game, with Holyrood securing a well-deserved victory. They dominated the first two quarters, building

up an eight-point lead at half time. In the second half, The Park School from Yeovil came back strongly and whittled away the lead to tie the game up going into the last minute.

Holyrood star player Matt Green se-

cured the winning basket to end the game and Holyrood won 15-13.

Pictured above are: Harvey Evans, Mason Knight, Tae Wakeling, Maia Watson, Heidi Warren, Matt Green, Will Board, Connor Beckey and Gabe Larter Webber.

TATWORTH Amateur Pantomime Society (TAPS) surprised shoppers at B&Q in Chard recently, performing as a flash mob.

The group sprung from all corners of the store to serenade staff and patrons with 'One Day More' from *Les Misérables*. TAPS were helping to raise money for Children In Need.

A spokesperson for Chard B&Q said: "Thank you so much to TAPS for coming in today (Sunday, November 20th) and performing a flash mob for Children In Need. You could see there was a lot of hard work and dedication involved; the end result was fantastic."

"Other customers were filming and looked to be enjoying the rendition of 'One Day More' from *Les Misérables*. Children in Need is a charity that is close to lots of people's hearts and is one that here at B&Q Chard we are happy to support."



Fire safety talk at Winsham school



PUPILS at Winsham Primary School had a very informative talk from Silja Swaby from Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service recently.

Pupils learnt that smoke alarms should be put on ceilings and tested every week.

A spokesperson for the school said: "Layla and Toby demonstrated how to stop, drop and roll if their clothes caught fire.

"The pupils looked at fire hazards in different rooms in a house and how to get out and stay out if there is a fire."

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Neroche schoolkids get fundraising for Pudsey

NEROCHE Primary School's councillors began their Children in Need fundraising weeks ago to prepare for the big day recently.

From the school council bank account, the children purchased boxes of wristbands, Pudsey hair grips and Pudsey key rings.

From 8.30am every morning for a week, the children set a stall up in the school playground to sell their products.

On November 21st, the children enjoyed a non-school uniform day and a cake sale to boost the

fundraising already carried out.

The final total raised by the school was a massive £531 – double the previous year's efforts.

Kelsey, Isla and Taylor from Year 6 (pictured) all said "We love Children in Need; raising money for good causes is great."

Neroche deputy headteacher Mrs Collins said: "The time and effort put in by our school council volunteers has been exemplary, the children's entrepreneurial spirit and commitment to this cause has been wonderful."

Meal raises more than £750 for refugee fund

LOCAL residents gathered at The Green House in Ilminster recently to help raise funds for refugees.

Fundraisers enjoyed a two course meal of homemade spring rolls and chicken and vegetable stir fry and raised an impressive £760 in the process.

Such was the popularity of the event, hosted by owner and upcycling enthusiast, George, that guests had to dine in two sittings.

Local councillor and charity fundraiser, Linda Vijeh, said: "I think that this was a tremendous idea and it was great to see just how many people came out in support.

"Although recent news reports have fo-

cused on the dismantling of the 'jungle' in Calais, many of us in this country may not realise that there are still many people who remain homeless.

"I have heard the argument that they are mainly young able bodied men, who therefore do not deserve our help.

"Sadly, this highlights our lack of understanding.

"For those fleeing worn torn countries such as Syria, where it is impossible for everyone to flee, families will often select the most able bodied person in the family and pool resources to enable them to escape, in the hope that they will reach safety, start a new life and be in a position to



■ LINDA Vijeh (centre) and fellow fundraisers helped make £760 for the refugee fund

help their families."

The money will go towards the Care4Calais charity, that was started to help the refugees in Calais, but since 'The Jungle' was closed, the charity's spread has grown to encompass most of northern France.

Lions' bazaar this weekend

THE Lions Club of Ilminster and District will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar this weekend.

The event will be held at The Blake Hall, South Petherton on Saturday, December 10th and is open to the public from 10am to 12noon.

A spokesperson said: "The club runs a few stalls but welcomes other local clubs, societies and charities to hold a stall at the event for their own benefit.

"No charge will be made for the use of the stalls but should a successful morning be experienced a donation will be gratefully accepted for the Lions Club charity account. All proceeds and donations received by the Lions are given to local deserving causes and Lions charities."

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U3A making news Down Under... again

FILMMAKERS Anorak Communications are the latest members of Crewkerne & District University of the Third Age (U3A) to make the news Down Under.

The story and pictures about their latest movie on the West Somerset Railway has been posted on the news service 'Learning Later in Life' which is overseen on Facebook by Ross Bell, a member of Sydney U3A in Australia.

Ross, who keeps a look-out for interesting stories from around the world on education in later life for his news service, said: "The film by the Anoraks has received a lot of attention and

I would like to feature it."

He is clearly a big fan of Crewkerne & District U3A and keeps a watch on what is happening there.

It's the second time in two months he has chosen to pick up a story from the U3A.

Last month Ross Bell used an article and picture about the retirement of Celia Shears who started and then ran the U3A folk dance group for 15 years (see opposite story).

"With the world to choose from for his news service it is quite a compliment to what we are doing here at Crewkerne & District U3A," said chairman Anne Bright.



FINAL CUT: Members of Anorak Communications at Bishops Lydeard station (from left): Alan Keene, Tom Downey, James McCosh, Colin Mayes, Stuart Nuttall, Brian Lawrence and Tom Jones



Farewell and thank you

Denise Smith (left) presents a card to Celia Shears at the party to mark her retirement as leader of the Crewkerne & District U3A folk dancing group. Behind them, admiring some of the other gifts to Celia, are (from left) Marie Quaif, Sue Green and Barbara Johns

IT WAS the perfect finale to the party for dance group leader Celia Shears in Crewkerne – everybody got up and had a dance!

The party was organised by the folk dancing group of Crewkerne & District University of the Third Age (U3A) as a very special thank you to Celia.

She started and then ran the group for 15 years until her retirement a couple of months ago.

Many present and former members of the group came along to the Speedwell Hall on

November 14th to attend the party and celebration tea to say goodbye to Celia, who was also a member of Crewkerne Folk Dance Club for 30 years.

The folk dancing group presented her with a shawl, shoulder bag, matching purse and a framed photo of the group.

On behalf of the U3A Denise Smith presented her with flowers, chocolates and a card.

Anne Bright, who is chairman of Crewkerne & District U3A, thanked Celia for the wonderful service she has given to folk

dancing in the U3A and the town.

The party concluded as Celia would have wished with a couple of dances that she could watch and enjoy.

Leslye Stansfield, who now leads the folk dancing group, said: "She really enjoyed the party and said it was something she would never forget."

The U3A folk dancing group meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Speedwell Hall in Abbey Street.

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Big turnout for Wadham Sixth Form's open evening

PROSPECTIVE students attended an open evening at Wadham School's sixth form last week.

The school's catchment area includes Yeovil, Ilminster and the surrounding villages, so many youngsters from outside Crewkerne came to see what the school can offer post-GCSEs.

Headteacher David Derbyshire emphasised the need to make an informed decision and to consider a range of factors in making the right choice, saying: "The students tell us that the sixth form is very different from mainstream school; that sixth formers are treated more like adults and given greater responsibility."

"They manage their own space, the sixth form common room. The teaching style and the overall atmosphere are different, whilst small classes provide for a higher level of interaction with and support from teachers."

Next step planning is a priority at Wadham, with the opportunity to visit universities, the UCAS exhibition and engage with local employers offering higher level apprenticeships.



INFORMATIVE: Many aspects of school life were covered

Santa's on his way to Crewkerne station

THE Friends of Crewkerne Railway Station (FOCS) say Santa will pay a visit to the open day on Saturday, December 10th.

The day will run from 9.30am-2pm and FOCS secretary Gail Coleshill said: "There will be an exhibition, a raffle, a visit from Santa and, possibly, a DVD show - and MJ's cafe will be open for coffees, sandwiches and cakes."

FOCS members recently met for what was thought to be "one of the best and most encouraging meetings yet".

Chairman Tony Reese led with a report about the progress of the franchising of the rail service and the new campaigning groups formed. They include the Salisbury to Exeter Rail Users Group (SERUG) and Blackmore Vale Community Rail Partnership.

Mr Reese was pleased at the

progress made by the groups and the contacts made with Network Rail and South West Trains.

He said "There are two bids in for the South West Train franchise, Stagecoach and First Group. We hope that whoever gets it will encourage community groups like ours."

"We would also like them to keep waiting rooms and facilities open for longer but we have to wait until February to see who gets it."

The annual report contained the accounts. The group has obtained funds from various grant-awarding bodies which has enabled it to keep the platform planters on both platforms looking good and earning compliments all year round.

In addition, the group has negotiated an outside seat at the

front of the station with South West Trains.

The speaker for the evening was Brian Barnsley, who was very complimentary about the progress made by the group as evidenced by the annual report.

He also gave an informative talk about the Association of Community Rail Partnerships.

It was also reported at the meeting that no further progress has been made on the entrance to the station, which is incomplete because of a dispute between the developer and the county council.

The good news, it was reported, is that the on the station approach café has been granted permission to extend and has agreed that (when that happens) its toilet facilities will be open to passengers in the afternoons when the station toilets are shut.

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Minster Church sparkling for Christmas Tree Festival



■ BROOMHEAD and Saul Solicitors get to work decorating their tree

THE Minster Church in Ilminster is currently packed to the rafters as more than 50 decorated Christmas trees are in place for the annual festival.

The Ilminster Christmas Tree Festival is in its 10th year and is bigger than ever. The festival sees local organisations, charities and schools decorate a Christmas tree, which stands proudly in the church.

The festival was officially opened yesterday (Monday) and will be open until Saturday, December 10th. From today until Friday, opening times are between 9.30am and 6pm. The final day will open from 10am to 4pm.

Planning and arranging of the event is the work of a dedicated team of volunteers led by Elizabeth Ferris and Marie Jewson.



■ THE Rotary Club are raising money for Sweet Success with their alternative display



■ GREENFYLDE Primary School's entry is one of several primary schools taking part in the festival



■ THE RNLI branch entered a colourful display



■ THE Huntington's Disease Association used their tree to raise awareness about the little known disease



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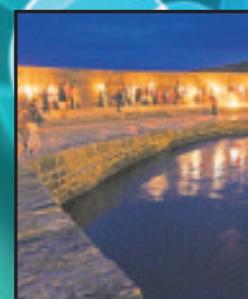
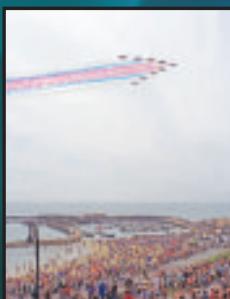
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New solicitors join Humphries Kirk

HUMPHRIES Kirk Solicitors has strengthened its private client team by welcoming two new solicitors to its offices in Crewkerne.

Abigail Doggrell completed her training contract with Humphries Kirk and then qualified into the private client department in October.

She advises clients in respect of their wills, lasting

powers of attorney, management of their general affairs and administration of estates.

Kelly Taylor qualified as a solicitor in 2009, with a Bournemouth-based firm, and joined Humphries Kirk in October, also specialising in private client matters including trusts, tax planning, protection of assets and court of protection applications.

Laura Staples, associate solicitor and team leader for Somerset private client matters, congratulated both Kelly and Abigail on their new roles.

She said: "We're very pleased to have a strong and dynamic team at our Crewkerne office.

"We look forward to working together with new and existing clients from across Somerset."

Simon Cross, head of Humphries Kirk private client department, said: "We are delighted to welcome two new members to the private client team and grow the firm's offering in Crewkerne.

"The recruitment of Kelly and Abigail further shows our commitment to Somerset and our desire to give expert advice in relation to a number of legal matters which personally affect the public."



APPOINTED: Abigail Doggrell and Kelly Taylor

Lifeboat boost from Rotary



WEYMOUTH RNLI have received a cheque for £450 from the Rotary Club.

Nick Harris, former president of the Crewkerne and District Rotary Club, chose the RNLI as one of his two nominated charities when he was in office.

He visited Weymouth lifeboat station to hand over a cheque

for £450 to lifeboat coxswain Andy Sargent and mechanic Phil Hansford.

The money was raised by the Crewkerne branch for their part in helping to run an Ironman event held in Sherborne last year.

Nick, who is a keen mariner with a powerboat which he

keeps at Weymouth, chose the RNLI as his charity because of his love of the sea and the good work that the RNLI does in saving lives at sea.

Pictured (from left to right): lifeboat cox Andy Sargent, Crewkerne Rotarian Nick Harris and lifeboat mechanic Phil Hansford.

Midwinter concert returns to St Bart's

THE popular Midwinter concert with Reg Meuross and Phil Beer is set to take place at St Bartholomew's Church in Crewkerne later this month.

Arts @ St Barts will host the annual event on Friday, December 16th at 7.30pm.

A spokesperson for the concert organisers said: "This very popular event is a feast of songs, tunes

and carols and will take place with the background of a multitude of Christmas trees decorating the church in the annual Christmas tree festival.

"A bar will be available together with mince pies and bumper Christmas hamper as a raffle prize."

Tickets for the event are £12 and are available by calling 01460 76058, emailing Geraldine@clotworthy.co.uk or Crewkerne Town Hall.

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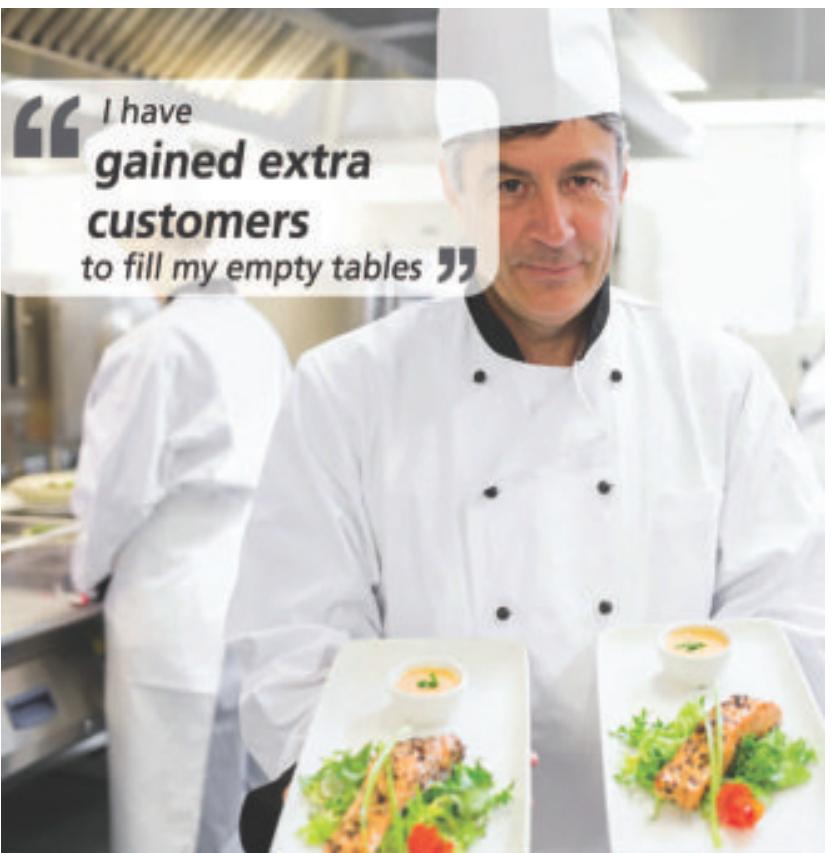
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Gluten free food off GPs' menu

SOMERSET Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), the GP led organisation responsible for the planning and funding of Somerset's health services, is recommending that the county's GPs no longer prescribe gluten-free foods to people living with coeliac disease.

Coeliac disease is caused by a reaction of the small intestine to gluten. Gluten is part of certain foods - mainly foods made from wheat, barley and rye.

Approximately 1,000 people in Somerset are currently prescribed gluten free foods at a cost of over £350,000 each year.

Somerset CCG is proposing that from December 1st 2016 people living with the disease no longer receive such foods on prescription.

There are three key reasons why Somerset CCG is proposing to stop prescribing:

1. People with coeliac disease can follow a gluten-free diet without needing to have specially prescribed gluten-free foods;
2. Gluten-free foods are now widely available in supermarkets, restaurants and shops (all major supermarkets also offer home delivery of food);
3. The NHS has a limited budget and has a duty to secure best value (the continued prescribing of gluten-free foods is not considered good value for money).

Dr Ed Ford, a Minehead GP and interim chairman of Somerset CCG, explained: "Following a gluten-free diet can be achieved without resorting to specially formulated foods on prescription and the continued prescribing of gluten-free

products is not good considered good use of scarce NHS resources.

"Many more gluten-free products can now be found on the shelves of supermarkets, including staples like bread, flour and pasta."

Dr Ford added: "We will continue to support, advise and monitor patients diagnosed with coeliac disease through GP practices, community dieticians and hospital gastroenterology departments and this includes an annual review of anyone diagnosed with coeliac disease.

"Local GPs and health professionals have been advised that the proposal is to make the formulary change to gluten free

products will be on December 1st 2016."

The charity Coeliac UK provides specific advice, support and resources to people and their families living with the disease. Information is available from Coeliac UK - www.coeliac.org.uk/home

If members of the public or people living with coeliac disease wish to share their views with Somerset CCG about the recommended ending of prescribing of gluten-free products they are advised to do so by Monday, November 7th 2016.

People can contact the CCG by either calling 0800 085 1067 or email pals@somersetccg.nhs.uk

Sharing services across the county

A GRANT of £177,500 has been given to help public service organisations in Somerset share services and buildings with each other.

The Somerset One Public Estate (OPE) partnership - made up of all of Somerset's councils, police, fire and health services - put in a successful bid to central government and the Local Government Association (LGA).

Successful pilots and examples of this type of partnership working have already taken place in the Shape Mendip public services hub in Shepton Mallet, Bridgwater House and the newly opened Library Hub in Glastonbury.

The Somerset OPE partnership will now look for more opportunities to share building space to make it easier for people to access services, and reduce costs for the services in question.

Somerset County Council leader John Osman said: "We're thrilled to be part of the One Public Estate Programme.

"We are already working closely with our public sector partners to find new and innovative ways to make better use of our buildings and deliver services in a more joined up way.

"This will give us the opportunity to develop this work further, which will help us all reduce building running and maintenance costs at a time when we need to make significant savings."

The first locations to benefit from this project funding will include, Shepton Mallet, Yeovil, Bridgwater, Taunton and Chard.

The Somerset OPE Partnership will be able to bid for further funding in the future for other projects.

Santa Claus is coming to town

THE streets of Crewkerne, Merriott and Misterton will have special visitors later this month as the Rotary Club is set to bring Father Christmas to the area.

The sleigh, kindly built for the club by the elves at Yeovil College, had its first outing at the lighting up event on November 25th 2016.

It will now be touring the town spreading joy and sweets as it raises funds with a bucket collection for local Rotary charities.

Honorary Rotarian, Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer, said: "Santa always talks about how much he likes coming to Crewkerne and he really wants to help the Rotary to raise as much money for local charities as he can.

"The reindeer team are a bit tired out though, so we might send a four-by-four to pull him instead."

The float will be out-and-about between approximately 6.30pm and 8pm on Monday, December 12th: Merriott; Tuesday, December 13th: Crewkerne (Lang Road, Bushfield Road, Langmead Road); Wednesday, December 14th: Crewkerne (Kings-

wood Road, Kit Hill, Park View); Monday, December 19th: Misterton and Crewkerne (South Street); Tuesday, December 20th: Crewkerne (Fox Meadows, Ashlands Road, Oak Drive, Maple Drive); Wednesday, December 21st: Crewkerne (Beechwood Drive, Bincombe Drive, Old Mill Lane, North Street, West Street, Lyewater).

The 2015 collection raised more than £1,000, with funds being donated to local charities supported by the Rotary Club of Crewkerne District.

These include Henhayes Memory Club, School In A Bag and the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

A club spokesperson said: "The club welcomes new people from all walks of life who want to use their expertise for good; people whose sense of responsibility inspires them to give back to their communities.

"If you would like to get involved with the club you don't have to be invited, simply get in touch and arrange to meet the club by calling Caroline on 07411 226300 or email membership@crewkernedistrictrotary.org.uk

Crewkerne packed for Christmas lights switch-on



■ SANTA, compere Steve Carpenter and mayor Robin Pailthorpe in the crowd

by Anders Larsson

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FATHER Christmas arrived in Crewkerne on the evening of Friday, November 25th to be greeted by a very excited crowd outside Victoria Hall.

The build-up to his arrival saw the town centre packed with people enjoying the many activities and attractions on offer.

Compere Steve Carpenter was in charge of the stage outside the Victoria Hall, and led the Christmas lights switch-on countdown with Santa and the Mayor of Crewkerne, Councillor Robin Pailthorpe.

A town council spokesperson described the evening and its events as "a big success".

The Christmas spirit continued on December 3rd when St Bartholomew's Church held its annual Christmas bazaar.

● This story should have appeared in last week's edition. We apologise for this production error



■ CHILDREN were delighted to welcome Father Christmas



■ THE Friends of Crewkerne Museum had a table full of festive cakes



■ VOLUNTEERS and representatives from local organisations enjoy mulled wine on one stall

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School turns 'rouge, blanc et bleu' for French day

CHARD School was a sea of red, white and blue last week as pupils enjoyed a day of French activities.

Everyone was treated to a delicious French breakfast, featuring brioche, crêpes, croissants, madeleines and pain au chocolats, as well as pâté and cheese.

There was a boules tournament, a treasure hunt and a construction challenge.

By lunchtime the school was awash with Eiffel Towers and Louvres made out of marshmallows and spaghetti!

The tough task of picking the most inventive outfits ended the day. Awards went to Evie and Matthew for their brilliant 'bunches of grapes', Scarlett and Phoebe for their French chef outfits and also to Napoleon (Harry) and Dora for her French frog!

Modern languages teacher Mrs Clayton said: "The children had a great day and took part with enthusiasm in all the activities! Merci beaucoup à tous!"



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Perry's Cider celebrating a year of awards

PERRY'S CIDER in Dowlish Wake, Nr Ilminster have had another very successful year winning awards at the professionally acclaimed Great Taste and Taste of The West Awards

Perry's Cider have won three Gold stars at the Great Taste awards for their single variety Redstreak Cider, as well as Gold Stars for Single Orchard Grey Heron and Vintage Cider. At the Taste of The West Awards more awards were scooped including four Golds and two silver, culminating in their Vintage Cider being named as Champion Cider.

The multi award winning cider company can be found a little off the beaten track, but well worth the visit nestled in the picture postcard village of Dowlish Wake. Not only do Perry's make great cider and

apple juice, there is a well-stocked shop with a plethora of tasteful gifts, locally sourced food and drink, a selection of hampers great for those hard to buy for relatives and is of course stocked full of the artisan ciders and apple juice. All the cider is available to taste and there is both sparkling and still ciders available as well as draught cider, perfect for Christmas get togethers. There is a small rural life museum housed in the original 16th century thatched cider barn from where the company first started, and a tea-room serving a great selection of light bites and homemade specials, why not have a warming cup of coffee and a slice of cake, from the range of sweet treats available.

The tea-room is currently taking bookings for their excellent Christmas Lunch, and with three courses at £20 it is fantastic value, you can always expect a warm welcome and hearty meal from the team. (available weekdays throughout December booking is essential, 2 courses are also available).

Perry's Cider is a great destination at any time of the year, not least on the lead up to Christmas the cider and juice produced on site is crafted into beautifully tasting products that could grace any table in the festive period, given as gifts or simply enjoyed. Why not come and visit, get away from the hustle and bustle of the Christmas rush!

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Dark chocolate and cocoa contain particularly high concentrations of Theobromine so can be especially toxic.

Currants, Grapes, Raisins and Sultanas can also be poisonous, even in small quantities, and can cause vomiting, diarrhoea and kidney failure.

So – please make sure all those Christmas cakes, puddings and mince pies are kept out of reach of your dog and take particular care of chocolates under the tree !

If you think your dog has eaten any of these things, please contact your vet as soon as possible – the quicker we can treat these animals the less chance of severe or long-term effects.

We hope you and your pets have a happy and safe Christmas.

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Vale Vets

THE VALE VETERINARY GROUP'S BRAND NEW SUPPLEMENT RANGE - VALE VITALITY



THE Vale Veterinary Group has launched their own range of supplements for cats and dogs. The Vale Vitality range is now available from their clinics in Cullompton, Tiverton, Uffculme and Honiton and is intended to provide a premium veterinary product, for a great value price

The Vale Vitality range provides dietary supplements for many major complaints, including joint stiffness, upset tummies, liver and kidney problems and even stress; there are also shampoos, toothpastes and a doggy mouthwash. The supplements are aimed at providing a palatable solution for all pets.

Alan Benson, Partner and veterinary surgeon at The Vale Veterinary Group said, "We are delighted to offer our new high quality supplements at an affordable price, enabling all pets to benefit".

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YOUR LOCAL BRANCH OF CATS PROTECTION

THE East Devon Branch of Cats Protection covers a very wide area of Devon, totaling about 400 square miles.

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We have several foster homes where the cats are cared for and prepared for re-homing.

We have a shop in Sidmouth where you can purchase seasonal gifts and cards and calendars as well as the usual items of clothing and bric-a-brac.

One of the many advantages of adopting a cat from Cats Protection is that it will be microchipped.

Every day there are reports of cats going missing and others being found. Fortunately, many of these have been microchipped and are quickly reunited with their families but many have not been chipped. How do we reunite these poor cats with their owners? Of course it is important that someone finding a stray cat or one that has been injured gets it scanned for a chip. Your local vet should be willing to do this. If a chip is present it is normally quick and easy to locate the cat's family, although it is important that the contact details are up to date.

If you have a cat or kitten or are bringing one into you home this Christmas, please make sure it is microchipped.

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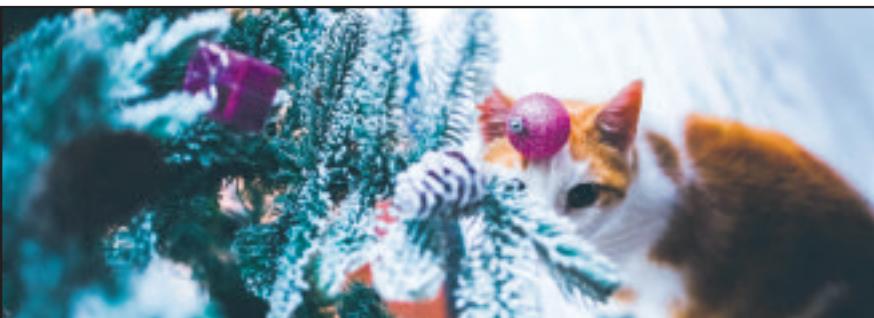
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Christmas pudding and cake quite often contain a high quantity of raisins, currants and sultanas which can be highly toxic to dogs. While some individual dogs may show no obvious clinical signs after ingestion it can take as little as 8 raisins to cause severe renal failure.

It may also go without saying, but alcohol and pets don't mix. Alcohol toxicity can cause a dan-

gerous drop in your pet's blood sugar levels, blood pressure and body temperature. Seasonally also watch out for antifreeze even small spills and empty bottles and cause lethal poisoning, especially in cats who are attracted to its sweet taste. Within 30 minutes animals can be vomiting and cause irreversible damage to kidneys usually resulting in euthanasia.

If you notice your pet has consumed any of your Christmas goodies please contact the hospital immediately on 01297 630500.

Stuart McQueen
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It's not worth the risk...



DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

The festive season is now upon us and with it comes work nights out and an opportunity to catch up with friends and family. But for all too many, it's tempting to ruin the celebrations by driving home after a couple of drinks.

IN THE last 50 years road casualties caused by drink driving have fallen dramatically, but in 2014, there were still 240 deaths due to drink driving – accounting for 14% of all road fatalities. By drinking and driving, you risk your life, those of your passengers and others on the road.

Any amount of alcohol affects your ability to drive.

THE LAW

There are strict alcohol limits for UK drivers: In England, Wales and Northern Ireland, the legal alcohol limit for drivers is:

- 35 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath
- 80 milligrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood
- 107 milligrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of urine

In Scotland (from 5 December 2014) the legal alcohol limit for drivers is lower at:

- 22 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath
- 50 milligrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood
- 67 milligrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of urine.

However it is not possible to say how much alcohol you can drink and stay below the limit. The way alcohol affects you depends on:

- your weight, age, sex and metabolism (the rate your body uses energy)
- the type and amount of alcohol you're drinking
- what you've eaten recently
- your stress levels at the time

So if you're driving, it's better to have none for the road.



DRINK DRIVING

- Don't drink and drive, the only safe limit is none.
- You can still be over the limit the morning after.
- Drink and drug driving does cost lives.
- Get caught drink driving and you will be treated like any other criminal.
- A drink driving conviction will stay on your licence for 11 years.
- Program a phone number for a licensed taxi company into your mobile phone before you go out.
- If you are caught drink driving you will be required to attend court where you could face a fine, be banned from driving or imprisoned.

THE CONSEQUENCES

There are strict penalties - if you are convicted of drink driving, including:

- A minimum 12 month driving ban
- A criminal record
- A hefty fine
- An endorsement on your license for 11 years

However, this list does not reflect the everyday consequences of being caught drink driving which can include:

- Increase in car insurance costs
- Job loss
- Trouble getting in to countries like the USA
- The shame of having a criminal record
- Loss of independence

The Institute of Advanced Motorists calculate that a drink drive conviction could cost between £20,000 - £50,000 as a result of fines, solicitors fees, increase in car insurance and loss of job.

YOU DRINK YOU DRIVE YOU LOSE



THINK! Advice

Beware the morning after

You could be over the legal limit many hours after your last drink, even if it's the 'morning after'. Sleep, coffee and cold showers don't help to sober you up - time is the only way to get alcohol out of your system.

There is no excuse for drink driving

"I can handle my drink."

Alcohol affects everybody's driving for the worse. It creates a feeling of overconfidence, makes judging distance and speed more difficult and slows your reactions so it takes longer to stop

"I'm only going down the road."

A large proportion of all drink drive crashes occur within three miles of the start of the journey.

If you're planning to drink alcohol, plan how to get home without driving

Options include agreeing on a designated driver, saving a taxi number to your phone, or finding out about public transport routes and times before you go out.

Don't offer an alcoholic drink to someone you know is planning to drive

Even if you're not driving, you can help reduce the number of people who are killed and injured every year by drink driving.

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THINK!**DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE**

COUNTRY ROADS

Brake before the bend, not on it

59% of all fatalities occur on country roads. These roads often have sharp bends and blind bends which can hide unexpected hazards. Stay in control and give yourself time to react because you never know what's around the corner. THINK! Brake before the bend, not on it.

THE FACTS:

- 59% of all fatalities occur on country roads
- Three people die each day on average on country roads
- The number of people killed on country roads is nearly 10 times higher than on motorways
- In 2015, 10,307 people were killed or seriously injured on country roads in Great Britain

THINK! Advice

- ✓ The best drivers read the road ahead and anticipate potential hazards. Look out for upcoming bends, hidden dips, blind summits and concealed entrances
- ✓ Country roads often have sharp bends. To stay in control and give yourself time to react to unexpected hazards, brake before the bend, not in it
- ✓ Overgrown verges, bushes and trees on country roads can block your view and potentially obscure an oncoming hazard. Always drive at a speed which will allow you to stop in the distance you can see to be clear (double that on a single track road). Allow more time to stop on wet or slippery surfaces
- ✓ The speed limit is a limit not a target. The national speed limit on single

carriage roads is 60mph, but there will be times you need to drive under that in order to drive correctly for the conditions. In fact most people do on these roads – the average free flow speed is 48mph

- ✓ If you get stuck behind a slow moving vehicle be patient. Dips in roads, bends and other junctions joining your road often hide oncoming vehicles, so unless it's absolutely safe, don't overtake
- ✓ If passing more vulnerable road users such as horse riders, cyclists and walkers, pass wide and slow
- ✓ Even if you're familiar with a country road, never take it for granted as the conditions can be different every time

CYCLING

The numbers of people choosing to cycle for fun, fitness or to get to work has increased by more than a quarter in twenty years and an incredible 3.2 billion miles are cycled on our roads every year.

Riding a bike is safe – since 2010 the number of cyclist killed on our roads has fallen to its lowest level on record. However, 3,337 cyclist were killed or seriously injured on our roads in 2015 which is why THINK! has launched its latest cycling campaign.

The aim of the campaign is to raise cyclists' awareness of the dangers of lorries turning left – the area where a third of collisions between cyclists and lorries happen. In the last 5 years, 104 cyclists have been killed in accidents involving an HGV (heavy goods vehicle). This accounts for nearly 20% of all cycling fatalities.

We want to remind cyclists to 'hang back' at junctions to avoid getting caught between a lorry and left hand turn.

THINK! has also teamed up with the Freight Transport Association to remind HGV drivers to look out for cyclists.

HORSES

Pass horses wide and slow

Horses are large powerful animals but they can easily panic and bolt if startled. The consequences to drivers, their car, the horse and its rider can be horrendous. By following some basic advice, drivers and riders can help avoid accidents involving horses on the road.

THE FACTS:

- 11 horse riders were killed and 116 seriously injured in collisions with motor vehicles, in the five years to 2015
- Horses can weigh more than half a tonne – they are easily scared by noise and may panic around fast-moving vehicles

ADVICE FOR HORSE RIDERS:

- ✓ Always display fluorescent/reflective clothing on both horse and rider whatever the weather or light conditions
- ✓ If at all avoidable, don't ride in failing light, fog or darkness. Avoid icy or snowy roads
- ✓ If riding a horse that is not used to roads, ask a rider with a horse who is experienced and calm to accompany you
- ✓ Never take a mounted group of more than eight horses on the road
- ✓ If riding two abreast, move into single file as soon as it is safe for the motorist to overtake. Don't ride more than two abreast on the road
- ✓ Always cross major crossings in a group, rather than trickling across one by one
- ✓ Leave details of your intended route and estimated time of return with a responsible person



THINK! Advice

ADVICE FOR MOTORISTS:

- ✓ Slow down and be ready to stop if necessary
- ✓ Look out for riders' signals to slow down or stop
- ✓ Watch out for sudden movements, horses can be easily frightened and unpredictable
- ✓ Don't sound your horn or rev your engine
- ✓ Pass wide and slow when overtaking; giving the horse plenty of room. Don't accelerate rapidly once you have passed them
- ✓ On roundabouts, horse riders will keep to the left within the roundabout until reaching their exit, when they will signal left. They will normally signal right only when approaching exits they don't intend to use

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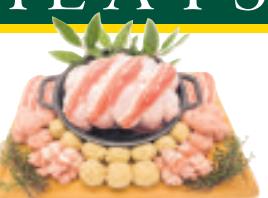
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Competition entries must be received by Thursday, December 15th. The editor will pick a correct entry by random, on Friday, December 16th, editor's decision is final.

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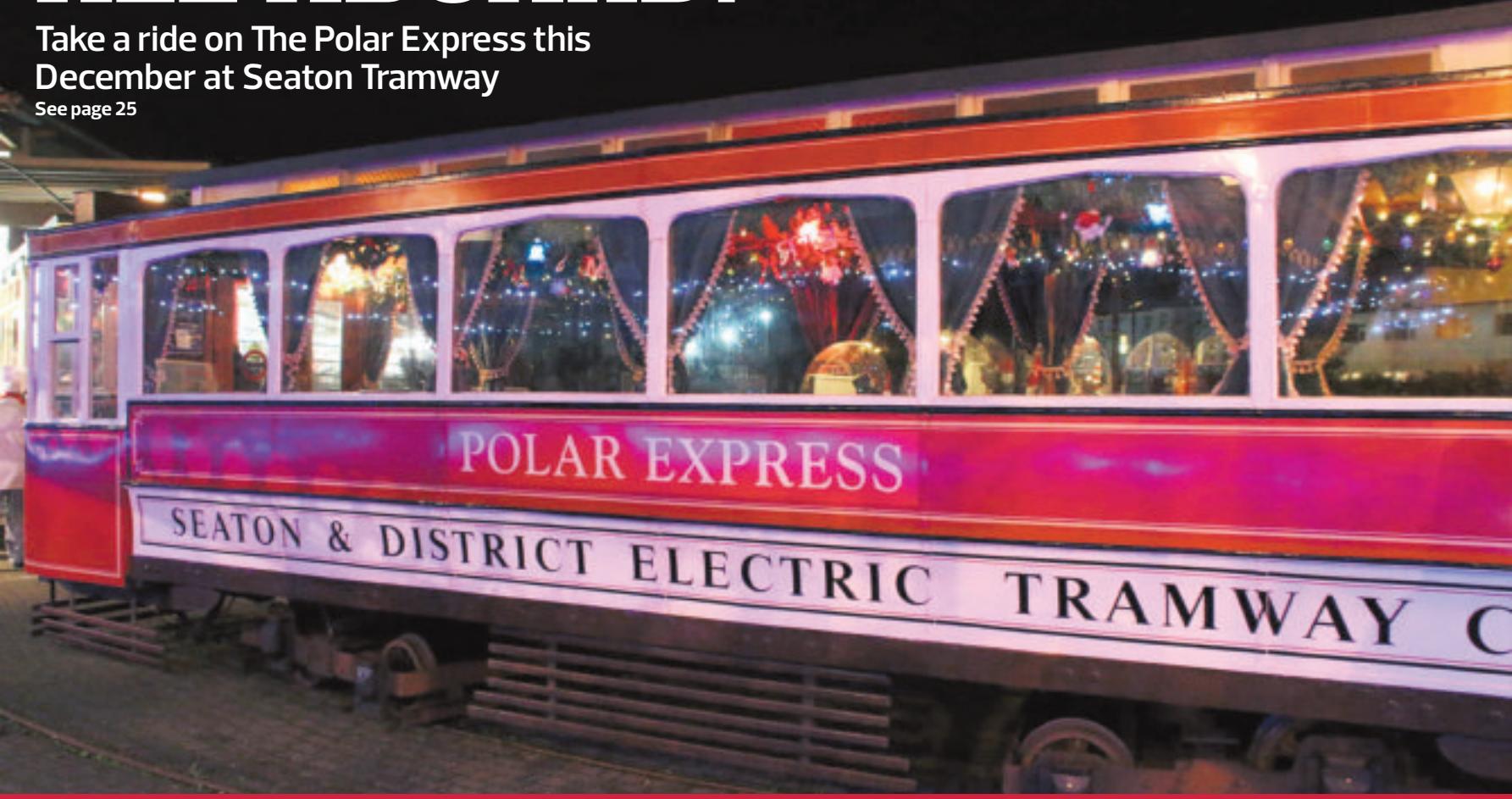
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Diary Dates

TUESDAY DECEMBER 6TH

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in – Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon at Henhayes Centre, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.00 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

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SIDMOUTH: View the huge Victorian Crystal Chandelier at ground level. (over 12' high) at Sidholme Music Room. Teas, coffees and an opportunity to make a donation for a crystal component in memory of loved one or to celebrate a memorable event. Sidholme Music Room, Elysian Fields, 12-2.30pm. In aid of Friends of Sidholme Music Room Restoration Project.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 549903, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com

COLYTON: Devonshire Association Axe Valley Branch at the The Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, 2:30pm An illustrated talk "The Three Hares". Dr Sue Andrew will reveal the story of this enigmatic medieval motif. Not only found in 17 churches in Devon, but, intriguingly, also in Buddhist, Islamic and Jewish contexts. All welcome, admission £1 for DA members, non-members £3. Details from 01297551529 or brian_denham@talktalk.net

ROUSDON: Combypne Rousdon Social Club Annual Turkey Bingo. At Peck Hall, Rousdon. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm. Half time tea, coffee, pasties and hotdogs. For more details call 01297 443235.

KILMINGTON: Film: "Eddie the Eagle (PG)". Movie screening at the Village Hall (Whitford Rd), doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm Film start 7.15pm. For more details or advance booking contact: 01297 32335. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance or £5.50 at the door.

CHARD: The Zembard Singers 'Sing Christmas'. An informal evening of enjoyable festive music. A programme of well-known traditional music, gallery carols and new music to celebrate the Christmas Festival. Refreshments available during the interval. A retiring collection in aid of St Margaret's Hospice. At St Mary's Church, Church Street, Chard. Contact telephone – 07768 028572, email – zembardsingers@gmail.com

LYME REGIS: Indoor Bowls every Wednesday. Have a go, good fun. 7.15, 9.45pm. £1.60. Tea and biscuits. At Woodmead Halls.

AXMINSTER: 'What did women do all day in Tudor and Stuart England?' Social historian Dr Mark Hailwood will tell us about the everyday experience of women's work in pre-industrial England 1500-1700' based mostly on material from Devon. Axminster Historical Society 7.30 pm The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street. All Welcome!

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – sew, knit & natter, 10.30am. All welcome; details from Jill (01460 72837)

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café St John Hall, King Street 2pm to 4pm

CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre. Eyes down 2.30pm.

SIDMOUTH: Coffee Concert by Sidmouth Primary School and songs from John Brindley. At Sidholme Music Room. In aid of Sidmouth Town Band. Tea and coffee £1. Free entry.

CHARD: The Church of the Good Shepherd Christingle Service, 2pm.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8TH

SEATON: Seaton Garden Club Christmas meeting in the Masonic Hall, Queen Street, Seaton at 2.30 – Talk and Demo of Christmas Floral Arrangements by Angie of Cottage Flowers. Ilminster. Visitors welcome – Cost £2.00 to include refreshments – for more details please contact 01297 24049

CREWKERNE: Over 50's Keep Fit – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit – 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls. 2 – 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club 8-10pm at St Bartholomew's Church Hall. Every Thursday. Entry £2.50, but first visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 75760.

AXMINSTER: 'Christmas and other Calendar Cus-



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toms in Devon' a Talk by Devon historian Dr Todd Gray, who has published a book on the subject. And to add to the atmosphere mince pies and mulled wine! 7.00 pm The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street. All Welcome! Tickets £5 from Archway Bookshop or call 01404 881587

HONITON: Honiton 55 Day Care Centre Christmas Dinners. Full festive menu £8 per head all welcome, booking essential. Entertainment every session. Call Jean on 01404 43545.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8TH – SUNDAY 11TH

HONITON: St Paul's Church's third Christmas Tree Celebration. This year there will be several different music groups and instrumentalists providing live music over the four days. The aim of the Celebration is to draw people together from different parts of the community and at the same time raise much needed funds for repairs to St Paul's church. The event has proved very popular over the last two years and as we go to press there are still a few places available for your business or organisation to supply and display a Christmas tree to reflect who you are. If you would like to take part please contact Julia Beaman 01404 548709 or visit the church website office@honitoncofe.org to download the relevant forms.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45pm–4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle, £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Country Dancing every Friday, 2-4pm, admission £2.10 including tea and biscuits. For more details call 01297 34326.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. This will be a special Christmas lunch, priced at £5.50 to include main course roast with trimmings, roll & butter, choice of puddings, mince pies, unlimited tea/coffee. Special diets can be catered for if requested in advance. Open to all ages; very friendly atmosphere; newcomers really welcomed, but please book places in advance by phoning June (01460 77057) or Jackie (01460 72324), who will also provide more information if required

DALWOOD: A Day of Spinning: For all those who wish to learn, or improve their skills. Friendly and great fun! An Axminster Heritage Outreach Event. Limited places so please call 01404 831207 for details and availability. 10.30am – 3.30pm at The Pavilion, Dalwood, DEVON, EX13 7EW

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9TH – SUNDAY DEC 11TH

DALWOOD: Dalwood, Nr Axminster: Christmas Tree Festival in Dalwood Church, 10am–5pm each day. Closing at 5pm on Sunday 11th with a sing-a-long! Info: 01404 831365

SATURDAY DECEMBER 10TH

SIDMOUTH: Weekend Dancing with Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Christmas Party Night (festive wear please). At Stowford Centre, 8-11pm. Free parking. Bring your own snacks. Tea, coffee and biscuits provided. £6 on the door. For more details call 01803 325905.

MISTERTON: Christmas Fayre at Misterton W.I. Hall (TA18 8LX) - 10 - 2. Light lunches/refreshments and variety of stalls. 01460 775993/78931.

LYME REGIS: Christmas Concert at St Michael's Church, 4pm. Featuring Schubert 'Magnificat', Buxtehude 'Das neugeborne Kindlein', Carols for choir and audience. Tickets £15 on the door, £13 advance from TIC, and Penny Black Cafe. Under 19s free. Prices include a post-concert buffet. Concert dedicated to the late Sir Nevile Marriner.

HAWKCHURCH: Christmas Fayre at Hawkchurch Village Hall at 2pm. Adults £1, Children free. Stalls selling Christmas goodies, refreshments and an appearance from Santa. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For queries please contact Ruth 01297 678354.

SEATON: Seaton Royal British Legion Christmas Draw and table sale at the Methodist Church Hall. Ample free parking. Doors open 9.15am, close 1pm. Donation entry. Tea and coffee available. Father Christmas in attendance, in aid of branch funds.

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CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be getting together to celebrated their annual Christmas Dinner at 7.30pm at the Ridgeway Hotel.

MERRIOTT: Christmas Bingo in aid of Merriott Majorettes, eyes down 7.30pm.

MERRIOTT: Karaoke at Merriott Social Club from 9.30pm.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication.

Please ensure dates are included for all listings – weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Have yourself a jazzy little Christmas

AN IMPRESSIVE array of top UK talent pays tribute to the great Benny Goodman at Ilminster Arts Centre on Friday, December 16th. Known as 'the King of Swing', Goodman is remembered in the popular imagination for his big band hits, but this tribute evening focuses on his small groups which featured Goodman on clarinet, Lionel Hampton on vibraphone, Charlie Christian on guitar and Teddy Wilson on piano. For this heart-warming trip down musical memory lane, Goodman's small group will be recreated by Julian Marc Stringle, Roger Beaujolais, Dominic Ashworth with the Craig Milverton Trio.

Julian Stringle is widely regarded as the UK's top clarinet player, having won the UK Jazz Award for clarinet three times. Like Goodman himself, Stringle started playing clarinet from a young age, and made his TV debut with Acker Bilk when

he was just 14, and has since played with many top bands, from John Dankworth to The Spice Girls. Roger Beaujolais started playing vibraphone at 24, and his first band was the Chevalier Brothers with Ray Gelato with whom he played in over 15 countries on 3 continents as well as the major jazz festivals in Europe. Dominic Ashworth is a member of Digby Fairweather's Half Dozen and Julian Marc Stringle's Dream Band. Craig Milverton has a remarkable ability to mimic the styles of all the great jazz pianists. On this occasion he will 'be' Teddy Wilson, and he will be supported by the rest of his trio, featuring Al Swainger on bass and Nick Milward on drums.

The concert promises to be a wonderful 'curtain raiser' to the

festive season - to make a real evening of it, the Arts Centre offers a popular pre-show supper for an additional £13 (these are limited and must be booked in advance). To book tickets and suppers please ring the Box Office on 01460 54973.



Craig Milverton

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Come and sing carols

ONCE again Seaton Methodist Church is hosting Come and Sing Carols as it was a great success last year.

While there will be two short pieces sung by a small singing group, two readings and a light-hearted piece, most of the evening centres on audience participation in singing ten carols.

There will be refreshments at the end.

Organist is David House.

So come along and join in at Seaton Methodist Church on Wednesday, December 14th at 7pm.

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All aboard the Polar Express

"ALL ABOARD!" The Polar Express is coming to Seaton Tramway in Devon this December!

Why not treat your loved ones to a once in a lifetime trip to the "North Pole" as Seaton Tramway invites you to be a part of everyone's favourite Christmas film! Families are sure to enjoy this magical tram ride to Santa's home in one of the specially decorated single deck tramcars.

Enjoy a cup of hot chocolate, a delicious treat, speak to Santa and admire the awesome lights of the "North Pole". Children will also re-

ceive the first gift of Christmas from Santa himself.

The Polar Express Tram Ride will be running from December 9-11th and 16-24th, with trams departing from Seaton at 16.00, 16.30, 17.30, 18.00, 19.00 and 19.30. Fares start from £19.95 each for Adults, £15.95 each for Children (3-15yrs), £55.85 for a Family Ticket (2+2) and children under 3 go FREE.

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Dickensian daftness from Living Spit

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With silly songs, pitiful puppetry and more Dickensian daftness than you can shake a selection box at, Living Spit's *A Christmas Carol* is a feast of festive foolery!

Living Spit present their adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic this Saturday, December 10th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 and £10 concessions, available by calling 01297 442138 or visit the website at www.marinetheatre.com



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The Italian Connection

Axminster and Yeovil choirs reunite for 'Music for the season of Christmas'

FOLLOWING highly successful collaborations during the previous two years, Axminster and Yeovil Chamber Choirs will be reuniting to perform a concert entitled "The Italian Connection – Music for the season of Christmas" at the beginning of December.

In all, over 40 local singers will take part in the concerts, which will be conducted by Peter Parshall who is director of both groups.

"This will be the third occasion on which the choirs have combined and I'm not sure at what stage these performances become a tradition!" says Peter. "Having the opportunity to combine two small chamber ensembles, however, enables us to tackle music in up to eight voice parts, which means that we can

bring some rarely-heard gems of the repertoire to local audiences."

Music by Palestrina, Victoria, Marenzio, Arcadelt and Mouton, amongst others, will feature during the concerts, which take place at 3.00pm on Sunday, December 11th in St Mary's Church (The Minister), Axminster EX13 5AQ, and at 7.30pm on Wednesday, December 14th in Holy Trinity Church, Lysander Road, Yeovil BA20 2BU.

Tickets cost £10 (to include refreshments), and are available on the door at both venues.

For more details on the Axminster Choir email axminsterchamberchoir@gmail.com or visit the website at www.axminsterchamberchoir.com, and for more details on Yeovil Choir email yeovilchamberchoir@hotmail.co m or visit www.yeovilchamberchoir.org

Celebrate Christmas with the Ottery St Mary Silver Band

OTTERY ST MARY Silver Band's ever-popular Christmas concert takes place on Friday, December 16th this year. Everyone is being encouraged to buy their tickets early to avoid disappointment as the concert has sold out in every recent year.

The entertainment will be provided by both of Ottery's bands who will be performing a range of Christmas music.

Brass class, the band's training band which features some of the younger (in terms of how long they have been playing and not necessarily age!) players have their own slot in the performance. Memories of childhood will be rekindled by a performance of Michael Jackson's 1972 hit "Rockin Robin" or, for those concert-goers with a slightly earlier childhood, "Frosty the Snowman" from

1950. Fans of "The Sound of Music" (and isn't everyone?) might like to reflect during the performance of "Little Drummer Boy" that it was recorded by the Trapp Family Singers in 1951.

As well as Christmas music, the Silver Band will be marking what would have been Freddie Mercury's 70th year with a selection of some of Queen's greatest hits which will have you clapping and stamping along with the band. The Christmas music ranges from the 18th century with

Vivaldi's "Winter" up to the present day with "Joy, Peace and Happiness" which gives each section of the band a chance to show off their talents. The traditional Christmas favourites have not been forgotten and will include "Jingle Bells" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas"; singing along, though not obligatory, will be encouraged!

Tickets are available from Ross on 01404 813222 or from the Ottery St Mary branch of Gilbert Stephens. Ticket are £6.00 (children under 16 are free) and the concert is in The Institute, Ottery St Mary, on Friday, December 16th, starting at 7.45pm.





Christmas wrapped up

CHRISTMAS shopping doesn't have to be stressful! The annual Christmas Collection exhibition at Ilminster Arts Centre makes life very easy with a fantastic selection of locally crafted items that make perfect gifts for friends

and family. This year's 'collection' includes, among other goodies, practical and decorative ceramics by Sue Williams, and Sarah & Mike Crook, wonderfully cosy Shetland wool scarves and throws from Rural Rustic (for-

merly Dommett Hill Farm), colourful felt bags and bowls by Natasha Smart, wooden pens by Andy Millar, super soft goatskins from Bere Marsh Farm, and pretty silver jewellery from Jill Thompson, and Mike Coleridge.

This year there are also some unusual decorative pieces by The Little Paper People featuring kirigami

paper motifs and vintage electrical components - for the man who has everything! Come along and enjoy an unhurried shopping experience, and then sit back and relax over coffee and cake in the café afterwards. The exhibition runs until December 23rd, and is opening Monday to Friday 9.30am-4.30pm, and Saturdays 9.30am-2.30pm. Admission is free.



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Choral Society's Christmas Carol Concert

FOLLOWING a rousing performance of Handel's Alexander's Feast before a capacity audience in the minster in early November, it was straight back into rehearsals for members of the Axminster and District Choral Society, as they prepare for their forthcoming Christmas Carol Concert.

Director of Music Peter Parshall promises a traditional family event with opportunities for the audience to join in the singing of well-known carols to include Hark the Herald and O Come all ye Faithful. The large four part choir will also sing two choruses from Handel's Messiah: "And The Glory of the Lord" and "For unto us a Child is Born". There will be arrangements of Jingle Bells and Deck the Halls. The choir of St Mary's RC School, Axminster will perform We're walking in the air from "The Snowman". The school strings and wind groups will also contribute with Jingle Bells and The First Nowell. Additional features will be an item with Peter Lee-Cox on the organ and the full choir singing John Rutter's beautiful "Star Carol".

The concert will take place on Saturday, December 17th at the Minster, Axminster 7pm. Tickets are available from Archway Books, Church Street, Axminster or phone 01404 881838 adults £10, children £5, under 8 – free. Family tickets at reduced price.



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Diary Dates

SATURDAY DECEMBER 10TH

YARCOMBE: Yarcombe Christmas Market 10-12 at yarcombe Village Hall Crafts, cards, flowers, cakes and much more.

UPLYME: Christmas Coffee Morning 10 am - 12 noon at Uplyme Village Hall. Coffee/Tea, Mince pie/Cake. Various stalls. Info, tel 01297 445110.

WHITELACKINGTON: Christmas Table Top Sale at Whitelackington Village Hall, 10am-1pm. Entry is free. 25 tables selling a huge variety of items, refreshments also available.

HONITON: Hospiscare Christmas Market, 9-12.30 Mackarness Hall, Honiton. Lovely gifts for sale, cakes & marmalade etc. Homemade refreshments served

SUNDAY DECEMBER 11TH

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am-2pm. To book a table (£5) or for more details call 07891 486839.

SEATON: Seaton Choral Society Christmas Concert: From Darkness to Light. Schubert Mass in G, CPE Bach flute concerto movement; Negro Spirituals from Tippett's 'Child of our Time'; Vaughan Williams Fantasia on Christmas Carols; Selection of Carols. Guest soloists, chorus and orchestra conducted by Dr Peter Milner. Tickets £10 (under 18s free) from The Gateway Box Office Tel 01297 625699. Doors open 3.30 for 4.00pm start.

SEATON: Seaton Choral Society's Christmas Concert 'From Darkness to Light' at The Gateway, 4pm. Featuring works by Schubert, Vaughan Williams and more. Performers include Chloë Stratta (soprano), Tony Yates (tenor), Rosamond Thomas (alto), and Simon Gallear. Tickets are £10 (under 18s free) from the Gateway Box Office on 01297 625699. Doors open 3.30pm.

MONDAY DECEMBER 12TH

AXMINSTER: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

CHARD: Weekend Dancing with Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Fireglow and Sparklers Night (with poppies too). At Chard Guildhall, 8-11pm. Free parking after 6pm in Council car park (not Lidl). Bring your own snacks. Tea, coffee and biscuits provided. £6 on the door. For more details call 01803 325905.

BEER: Beer Film Society at Steamers Restaurant in Beer are showing "Cafe Society" (12A) Woody Allen's Comedy, Drama, Romance set in 1930's USA starring Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart & Steve Carell. Doors open 7pm for 7.30, all welcome, general public £5 BFS members £3.50. For more information www.beerfilmsociety.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7-9.30pm. New members welcome.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit – 2 sessions 9.40 – 10.40, and 10.45 – 11.45am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Christmas lunch served at 12noon at Henhayes Centre. See advert for details.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13TH

SIDMOUTH: Tea Dance at St Francis EX10 9XH, 2.30pm

AXMINSTER: Cooking for One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11.00am-12.30pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. New venue United Reformed Church, Chard Road, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information or email hannah@half.org.uk.

COLYTON: Lanes and the River Coly, 10am-1pm. Explore the lanes and the River Coly in the historic Shute estate landscape. A walk organised by the Axe Vale and District Conservation Society and led by Donald Campbell. Meet at Colyton car park, Dolphin Street, SY246940. No booking required. Donation welcome to AVDCS.

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CREWKERNE: Christmas lunch served at 12.30pm at Henhayes Centre. See black and yellow advert for details.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 14TH

AXMINSTER: Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30am-12.30pm. For parents and carers of children (0-18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing sim-

Folk's odd couple serve-up a feast of fun

BELSHAZZAR'S Feast start with traditional English music, add a touch of classical and jazz, throw in a bit of pop and music hall, and top it off with humour for a unique live experience that has made them one of the most popular duos in folk music. They take to the road this November and December with their much-loved seasonal show.

Now in their twenty-first year together, Paul Sartin and Paul Hutchinson of Belshazzar's Feast bring a wealth of talent to the stage.

Paul Sartin was a member of the multi-BBC Radio 2 Award-winning big band Bellowhead, and of Faustus. Consultant and Director of the Andover Museum Loft Singers, he is author of 'Community Choirs Collection – Folk' published by Faber Music, an editor of music publications, and a BASCA-nominated composer whose commissions include works for the Central School of Speech and Drama, the Choir of Somerville College, Oxford, Streetwise Opera, and most recently, the BBC Radio 4 series 'Playing the Skyline'.

Paul Hutchinson's love of fusion music originates from his days in the renowned Celtic jazzers, Hoover the Dog, Pagoda Project, with jazz clarinetist, Karen Wimhurst, is the next exciting chapter in his musical journey providing a vehicle for his own compositions. Their debut album received the only 5 Star review in the March edition of Songlines and glowing tributes from amongst others, FRoots.

Paul is resident tutor at Cecil Sharp House, Halsway Manor, Benslow Music Centre and Marlborough College. He has a keen interest in and knowledge of 17th and 18th Century dance music which has resulted in tours to Europe and America.

Belshazzar's Feast received a coveted nomination for the Best Duo Award at the 2010 BBC Folk Awards and are regulars at folk festivals across the summer, with touring including a popular annual Christmas tour of seasonal songs and tunes. They have released a series of critically acclaimed albums across their career, the latest being The Whiting's On The Wall (2014/Unearthed), a live album recorded over the course of two concerts at The Pound in Corsham.

Belshazzar's Feast play live at The David Hall, South Petherton on Saturday, December 17th. Tickets are available by calling 01460 240340 or from www.thedavidhall.org.uk



Belshazzar's Feast

VIEW FROM the beehive

this December

With Wendy Van Der Plank

AFTER a very busy autumn things are really hotting up for Christmas at The Beehive with a wonderful assortment of entertainment to suit all tastes.

There are some fabulous family films and why trapse down to Exeter or Taunton when you can relax with your friends and family at The Beehive cinema, with lush ice creams and drinks you can enjoy whilst watching the movie?

To really begin the festive season the Royal Opera House live screening of The Royal Ballet performing 'The Nutcracker' is on Thursday, December 8th at 7.15pm. We offer special family tickets and there are still a few seats available for this event.

Other upcoming films include the touching true tale of a Ugandan child prodigy, chess player who raises her family from the slums in Disney's 'Queen Of Katwe' (PG) then we have two showings of 'Trolls'(U) at 3 and 5pm on Saturday, December 10th, and two showings of 'Dr Strange'(12A) on Saturday, December 17th at 5pm and 7.30pm.

On Friday, December 23rd at 2pm the fabulous festive 'Holiday Inn' starring Bing Crosby & Fred Astaire is our Nostalgic Cinema screening, followed by mulled wine and mince pies in the café bar all for only £3.50! This is a Dementia friendly screening for all.

For something totally different gather your friends or work mates and Rock up & Frock up or come Suited & Booted to the Flower Power Xmas Party on Friday, December 16th. After meeting up in the bar for a glass of fizz and nibbles, be seated at your table for three course homemade supper while en-

joying the 60s & 70s show then get in the groove and dance the night away to the fabulous funky, Flower Power Band! All for £25.

Another fantastic live act, heading for another sell out show is our 'Mad Dog McRea' gig, don't be late for this one, as we have the awesome 'Eskies' all the way from Dublin, as the support act too.

For the hols this year we have a really enchanting family show, 'Freya-The Viking Saga' on Monday, December 19th at 11am and all tickets are £5. Suitable for 4+ this is the story of a plucky young Viking lass told with a great mixture of humour, music, puppetry and two actors in a really charming show.

We also have some very exciting shows lined up for next year, so do keep an eye on our website and pop in for our latest flyer. Jethro, Jay Rayner, Wille & The Bandits and David Suchet playing Lady Bracknell in the encore screening of 'The Importance of being Earnest' are just a few and what an assortment!

Feel free to come and visit us, browse the new Pauline Selhurst exhibition in the gallery or stop off for a drink and listen to the acoustic café performers on Wednesday, December 14th from 8pm.

Wishing all of our audiences, regular users, friends and fabulous team of volunteers a very happy, healthy Christmas and many thanks for your support. The Beehive will be closing on December 24th until Tuesday, January 3rd 2017. We very much look forward to seeing you at The Beehive soon. Box office 01404 384050 or check out our website www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

ple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Preschool age children welcome with parents/carers. New venue Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@half.org.uk.

AXMINSTER: The second illustrated talk of the Musbury Garden club's new (7th) season will be held at Musbury Village Hall on Monday 14 November at 7.30pm. Jenny Short will cover ponds and water features from formal architectural designs to more natural wildlife ones. Refreshments from 7 pm. All welcome. £2.50 for non-members.

LYME REGIS: Indoor Bowls every Wednesday. Have a go, good fun. 7.15, 9.45pm. £1.60. Tea and biscuits. At Woodmead Halls.

CHARD: Chard Rotary Carols by Candlelight featuring the children of Redstart Primary School at Chard Methodist Church, Fore Street, 7.30pm. Admission free, but a collection will be taken for Children's Hospice South West. Coffee/tea and mince pies following the event. For more details call 01460 66631 or email chardrotaryclub@talktalk.net

SEATON: Seaton Methodist Church is hosting Come and Sing Carols. While there will be two short pieces sung by a small singing group, two readings and a light-hearted piece, most of the evening centres on audience participation in singing ten carols. There will be refreshments at the end. Our organist is David House. 7pm.

COLYTON: Colyton Carnival Christmas Bingo at Colyton Town Hall, 8pm. Turkey meat, Christmas fayre and a cash flyer.

CREWKERNE: Bingo with cash prizes at Henhayes Centre. Eyes down 2.30pm.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 15TH

CHARD: Chard Camera Club Competition night for the club as the members show their images in the Special Subject category of 'Bridges' along with two 'Open' subjects. Judge for the night being Mr Barry Welch. Further details can be obtained from the club's website www.chardcameroclub.org.uk or by ringing Mr Malcolm Brocklehurst 01460 68616

CREWKERNE: Over 50's Keep Fit – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit – 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls. 2 – 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club 8-10pm at St Bartholomew's Church Hall. Every Thursday. Entry £2.50, but first visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 75760.

HONITON: Honiton 55 Day Care Centre Christmas Dinners. Full festive menu £8 per head all welcome, booking essential. Entertainment every session. Call Jean on 01404 43545.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 16TH

SEATON: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30 Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At The United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton EX12 2LH. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Hannah on 01297 631782 for more information, email hannah@half.org.uk or go to www.half.org.uk.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45pm-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle, £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

TATWORTH: Film: Florence Foster Jenkins (cert PG) at Tatworth Memorial Hall. Doors 7.15pm, film 8pm. Organised by T&F Movies. For more details call 01406 220198.

AXMINSTER: Axminster Country Dancing every Friday, 2-4pm, admission £2.10 including tea and biscuits. For more details call 01297 34326.

HONITON: Hospiscare Christmas Bingo, at Mackerness Hall, Honiton. Doors open 1.15pm Eyes down 2pm. Refreshments and raffle.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17TH

MERRIOTT: Live music with "Renegades", starts at 9.30pm all welcome.

HONITON: Christmas Fair for Honiton 55+ Day Care Centre. Also a Christmas raffle at the fair. 10am-1pm. Various stalls, Santa in attendance for the young ones, music, food and drink.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18TH

SIDMOUTH: Shelterbox Tea Dance at Stowford Centre EX10 9YL, 2.30pm.

SIDMOUTH: Pete Allen's Jazz in the Afternoon. The Kennaway All Stars Christmas Party, featuring Pete Allen, John Petters, Malc Hurrell, Keith Donald and Simon Banks. At Kennaway House Cellar Bar, 3pm-5.30pm (doors 2pm). Admission £13.50 at the door. Licensed bar, snacks available.

MERRIOTT: Childrens Christmas party 2-4pm, non members welcome £3 per child includes food & present from santa.

Nicky Sweetland's

Showtime

OUR NEW SHOWBIZ COLUMN

My fear of missing out when there's so many shows to see

I'VE recently introduced, by my younger colleagues, to an acronym, which often applies to my life; FOMO (fear of missing out) is something that becomes a weekly sensation when you spend half your time in one place and half in another.

I get invited to far more exciting things than I could possibly ever fit in and I often have to miss out on shows I'd like to see simply because I don't

have the time in my schedule.

I also get FOMO when I'm in London and the gang from the office in Lyme Regis is out having fun, while I'm alone in the cold grey city (get your violin out; there really is no pleasing me). Occasionally, however, I manage to fit in everything I want and need to do, without any clashes, any worries about letting people down or any FOMO and this week looked like it was going to be one of those glorious weeks. My week in the capital started wonderfully by watch-

ing another beautiful performance of one of my favourite musicals, *Side Show* at Southwark Playhouse. This theatre is great if you want to see some good shows, near to Waterloo and at a very reasonable price (£25). There are a few similar 'Off West End' venues including the St. James Theatre at Victoria (which has just been bought by Andrew Lloyd Webber and will soon change its name to The Other Palace due to its proximity to Buckingham Palace), Park Theatre (a little further out, up at Finsbury Park) and

the Menier Chocolate Factory, where they often test out big shows before they are transferred to the West End, so it's an affordable way to see some great stuff.

I then rushed out to South East London for my first Christmas show, which was in a pub theatre in Penge and starred Olivier award winner George Maguire (*Sunny Afternoon*) and Britain's got Talent favourite Rachael Wooding.

Alas it was not to be, however, as when I arrived there was another freelance journalist who writes for our papers also there,

so I had to leave. I did get to hang out with the current Green Witch in *Wicked* (Rachel Tucker) who runs the theatre with her husband but I was definitely left with FOMO. It did mean I got an early night and when the alarm went off at 4:30am the next morning I was grateful for the extra hours in bed.

I was invited to a sober Disco on the ice rink at Somerset House at 6am and by jingo it was cold, but it was also such a great time of day to see the city. The event was wonderful and I escaped with all of my limbs and most of my dignity in tact.

After doing a bit of work (yes, I do have to do some) I popped in to see the brand new musical *Dreamgirls* at the Savoy Theatre. As it's still in previews, I'm not allowed to tell you my opinion on it yet (press are embargoed until the official opening night), but it



Hollywood actor Ed Harris in *Buried Child* at the Trafalgar Studios

was a great way to get out of the cold and the front row ticket (from the TodayTix lottery) was only £15.

People often ask me how to get cheap tickets for shows and my best advice is to shop around. Many of the shows do day seats (where you queue up at the box office on the day you want to go) and lotteries, which enable you to get great seats for a fraction of the usual price. My other tip is to go in January, as there are always fabu-

lous offers on tickets after the New Year and Official London Theatre run their Get into London Theatre campaign with lots of great deals.

I also attended the glitzy launch of the What's On Stage awards, where I got to mingle with many of the stars of the West End including Tamzin Outhwaite, Kerry Ellis and the casts of all of the big West End shows. The nominations were announced with Dreamgirls and

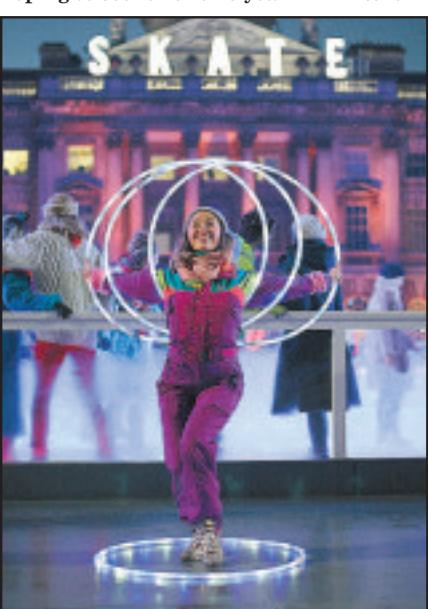
Harry Potter and the Cursed Child leading the field. Following a public vote the winners will be given their awards at a dazzling ceremony in February.

It turned out to be a celebrity filled day, as I then went to the press night of *Buried Child*, which stars famed Hollywood actor Ed Harris. It is a very well acted but baffling play and I'm not entirely sure what happened in the end. The highlight of the evening for me was

sitting next to Josh Gad, who voiced Olaf the snowman in Disney's Frozen. I managed to resist the urge to ask him for a warm hug and when he asked me which bits of the UK he should see while he's here, I obviously told him he should come down to the South West (I actually invited him to the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race, but he looked very confused when I tried to explain its concept!).

* I finished off my stagey week by watching my first pantomime of the season in Colyton.

After reviewing nine last year and 14 the year before I'm hoping to see fewer this year



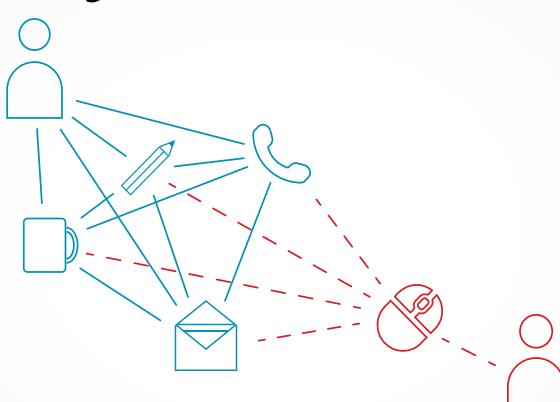
The Sober Disco ice event at Somerset House which I had to attend at six in the morning

(although I think the boss has other plans!). They were presenting my favourite panto *Cinderella* and did a great job (you can read my review at viewnews.co.uk).

Next week I'll be off down to Exeter to review *Peter Pan* for Broadway World, before I venture to London to see *Jest End* (a clever mickey take of all the big West End shows), *She Loves Me* at the Menier Chocolate Factory (starring Scarlett Strallen and Les Dennis) before I officially attend a press performance of *Dreamgirls* at the Savoy Theatre (I wonder if I'll like it?). No FOMO for me next week!

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Public Notices

Public Notice Licensing Act 2003

To whom it may concern:

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The application is to change licence from a club premises licence to a premise licence and sell alcohol between 10.00 and 23:30 Monday to Sunday and live and recorded music between 19:00 and 00:00 Monday -Sunday.

Any person wishing to make representations to this application may do so by writing to the Licensing Manager, East Devon District Council, Council Offices, Knowle, Sidmouth EX10 8HL not later than 28 days after the 1st December 2016. www.eastdevon.gov.uk

A copy of the application can be viewed at the Licensing Authority's address during normal office hours.

It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application, the maximum fine on summary conviction being £5000

Dated 1st December 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE LICENSING ACT 2003

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ASK HILLARY - JUSTIN LOWE PARTNER OF GREENSLADE TAYLOR HUNT LOOKS AT SOME FAST CHANGING ATTITUDES IN THE PROPERTY MARKET.

THE presidential election result in America reminded us – if we needed any reminding – that we live in a time of massive immediate and fundamental change. A point not lost on us here in the UK after Brexit. In the property industry even Budget tax changes can alter buying and selling habits overnight. But there is a more gradual, yet no less significant change going on in our country which is having a significant effect on our attitude to property.

The baby boomers are finally making way for the millenials - Generation X to Generation Y. The digital generation is becoming the increasingly dominant force in the property market. And that will only gather pace in the years ahead. But this new group does not think or act like the old one.

The baby boomers could be relied upon incrementally to develop their parents' ideas. This new generation have their own thoughts entirely. For income and social reasons they are generally older when they buy property for the first time. They are far happier to rent than their parents were. They are not so keen to take on older, larger properties and are more reluctant than the last generation to repair, renovate and re-model. DIY is not regarded as a recreation and leisure time pursuit for the younger generation. Millenials often prefer more compact homes built in thermally efficient and ecologically agreeable materials. They want to control the heat, security, lighting and garden irrigation from a beach in Thailand. Sometimes they prefer a holiday in Thailand to buying a property in the first place - a point of view their parents would never understand.

Millenials often tend to favour new homes over old ones – if they have the choice. Those baby boomers

who are in the market now are planning retirement, and often prefer urban locations so they can be close to amenities such as shops, entertainment, transport and health services. Older rural properties remain in high demand but some changes may be required to maximise their value with younger or retirement buyers in mind. At Greenslade Taylor Hunt we understand this and will be able to recommend the right course of action.

Just as we witness year after year the dwindling numbers of world war veterans filing past the Cenotaph on Armistice Sunday, so we in the property industry witness a changing of the guard in the business of buying and selling homes. There has probably not been such a sweeping change in housing attitudes since the 1960s. The government should take note. Developers should take note. Estate agents should take note - and in particular house sellers should take note. For established norms in buyer behaviour are being swept away. The millenials have their own rules and everyone will have to get used to it, just as the political elite have to get used to it.

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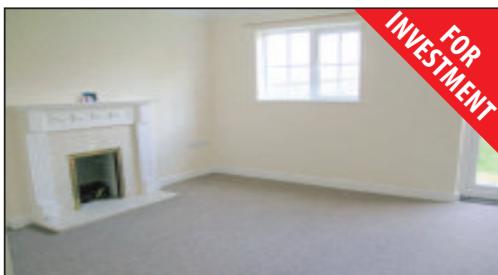


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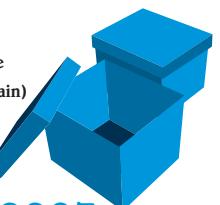
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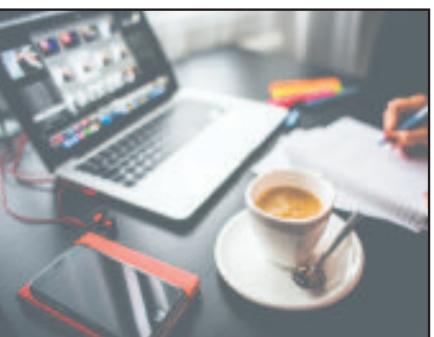
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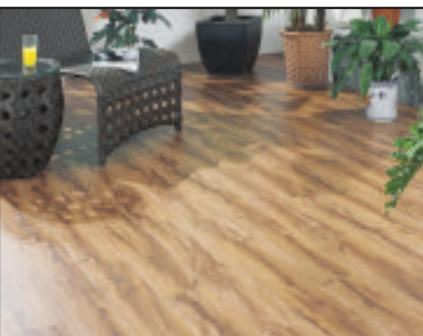
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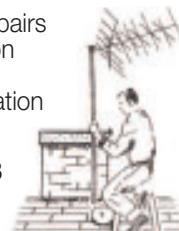
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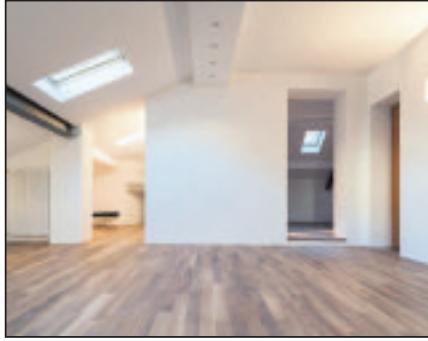
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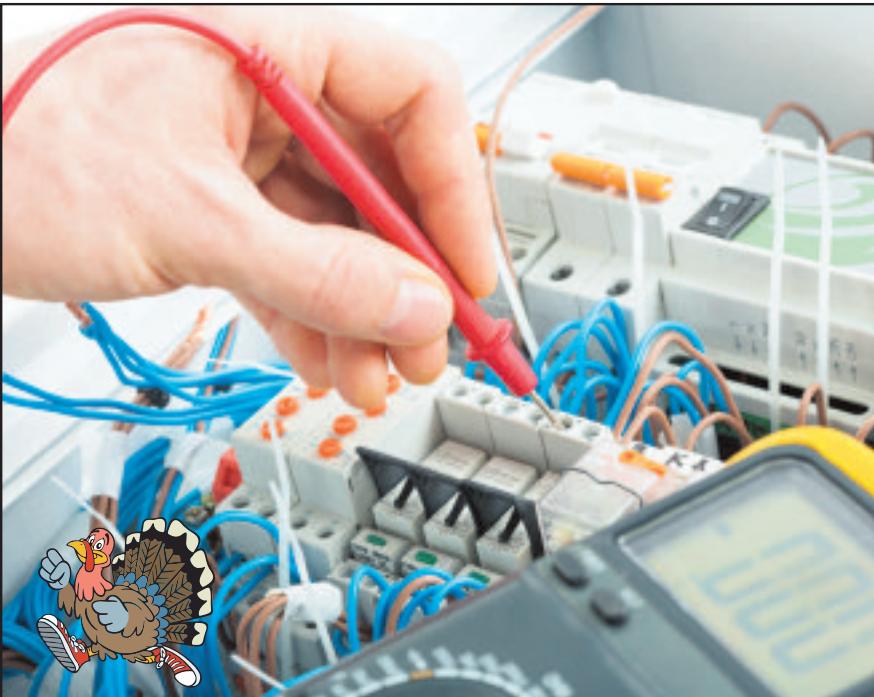
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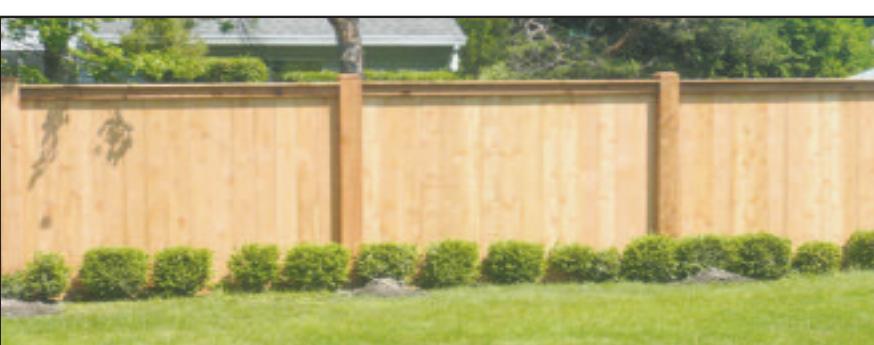
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Ford revealed four distinctive production variants of the Fiesta,

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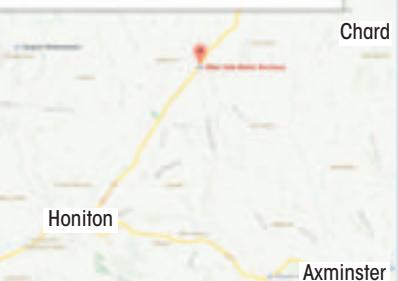
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AXMINSTER Town Res	10	16
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Newton Poppleford	9	12
Exmouth Amat Res	12	10
Clyst Valley Res	11	8
Culm Utd	13	4

D&E Div 7 (22)	Pld	Pts
Wellington 3rds	15	38
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ILMINSTER RES	11	28
Sidmouth Town 3rds	12	21
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Perry St Div 1 (18)	Pld	Pts
Merriott Rovers	6	14
Forton Rangers	7	14
Pymore	6	14
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Farway Utd	10	20
Winsham Utd Res	9	19
Halstock	6	15
Charmouth	8	15
Thorncombe	10	8
Crewkerne Rangers	7	6
Dowlash & Donyatt	8	6
Wimborne Episcopi	10	6
Chard Utd Reserves	7	0

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pld	Pts
Forton Rangers Res	8	21
Uplyme Reserves	9	21
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Ilminster Town A	10	15
Merriott Dynamos	8	13
Thorncombe Res	10	13
Lyme Regis Rovers	10	11
Farway Utd Res	11	10
Drimpton Reserves	7	9
Fivehead	9	9
Chard Rangers Res	11	8
Chard Utd All Stars	8	2*

SOMERSET LEAGUE – D1W	Pld	Pts
COMBE St NICHOLAS v HIGHBRIDGE TOWN P	21	21
A LEAKING water pipe on the Slades Cross pitch saw Saturday's scheduled match postponed.		
"Hopefully we'll be ok for next Saturday's visit by UPHILL CASTLE [2pm]," said Saints boss Phil Loaring.		
Ilminster Town 2 Somerton Town 2		

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football around the south somerset teams

Away day woes continue for Chard

Halstock in county semi-final – Blues battle back for draw – Ax crash out

Westbury Utd 3 Chard Town 0

Toolstation Division One – att: 47
CHARD Town are now the only side in the Toolstation League Division One without an away win this season.

The Robins slipped a place to 12th after a Saturday's defeat at Meadow Lane that leaves them with just three points from a possible 30 on their travels.

A George Bendle strike had the hosts with their noses in front at half time.

Both sides created some decent chances but Chard found home keeper Charlie Heydon in good form as they chased an equaliser.

A header from unmarked Nick Taylor in the 66th minute doubled the Wiltshire side's lead and the game was over four minutes later when substitute Ian Groves gave the score line a top-heavy look.

Next up for Chard is Saturday's visit by KEYNSHAM TOWN (3pm).

Chard Town: Jon Hill, Kieren Bailey, Andy Holmes, Shaun Wells-Burr, Pat Golden, Max Westlake, Luke Jackson (Scott Martin 49), Jack Dicker (Matt Howell 66), Brad Miles, Tauqif Ben Salem, Steve Friend (James Boyland 68). Unnamed sub; David Duarte.

DEVON PREMIER CUP

AXMINSTER TOWN 1 NEWTON 3 (AET)
AXMINSTER Town crashed out of the Devon Premier Cup as they were on the wrong end of a minor giant killing at Tiger Way on Saturday.

However, despite performing in a division lower, Newtown are the reigning Devon & Exeter League Champions and they showed their class to book a place in the last eight.

Things started well for Ax when midfielder Danny Clay fired them ahead in the 17th minute via the shins of a covering defender, but Simon Piper equalised midway through the half with midfielder Steve Rodber taking the gloves.

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DORSET JUNIOR CUP QF

HALSTOCK 6 THORNCOMBE 0

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PYMORE 1 MARNHULL 7

PYMORE, who lifted the trophy 13 years ago, were hammered on their own St Mary's turf by a Marnhull side who are going well in the Dorset League Division Three.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

CHALLENGE CUP QUARTER-FINALS

CHARD Utd 2 SOUTH PETHERTON 3

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ILMINSTER Town extended their unbeaten league record to 10 matches but they were made to work hard and came from behind twice to clinch their fourth draw of the campaign.

Somerton started well and deservedly carried a 1-0 lead into the interval courtesy of a penalty after a foul by Josh Parsons.

But Ilminster were much better after the turnaround and soon equalised through Jack Male.

They were pushing for a second when the visitors scored their second against the run of play when home keeper Caspar Paine tipped a shot onto the crossbar but the rebound was tucked away.

The Blues went close when top-scorer Taylor Jefferson somehow missed from close range, but they salvaged a point when MoM Chris Nezianya glanced in s header.

"It was a fair result but we could and should have won it," said Ilminster player-manager Jason Manley who felt Parsons and Joe Simmons did well but enthused about the performance of Nezianya: "I recommend up and coming footballers come and watch him play because he is a magic player."

Ilminster are due to visit struggling CONGRESBURY next Saturday (2pm), but before that the Blues travel to face STREET RESERVES tomorrow night (Wednesday, 7.30pm ko) for a match under the Tannery Field floodlights with a last 16 tie at Fry Club in the League cup at stake.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

K & M POLONIA 1

ILMINSTER TOWN RESERVES 2 (D7)

GOALS from Renata Silva and Kamil Wilk earned Ilminster all three points on a day when they traveled to Exeter with a bare 11 and then lost keeper Jake Hardiman to early in the second half with midfielder Steve Rodber taking the gloves.

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◆ PROMOTION CANDIDATES: Forton Rangers Reserves are going well on their return to the Perry Street League and currently sit on top of Division Three. Line-up, standing, from left; Ian Banfield (Manager), Robin Clempson, Alex Thompson, Dave Fowler, Adam Smith, Steve Cockerill, Stuart Packer, Joe Hall, Jack Alford. Front; Dave Trotter, Dave Harris, Sam Hall, Justin James, Steve Baker, Jake Hannis

Photo by IAN HALLETT

visitors back in front on the hour.

The goals continued and Chard levelled for a second time only for Karl Davis to pop up with the winner 10 minutes from time.

Brad Davies and Darren Wells-Burr scored the hosts' consolations.

COMBE RESERVES 1 NETHERBURY 5

AN Ollie Hine strike couldn't save Combe Reserves who dropped into the relegation zone after a disappointing 5-1 home defeat at the hands of fellow strugglers Netherbury.

Combe have had a point deducted for holding an ineligible player.

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 3 WINSHAM UTD 1

SHEPTON Beauchamp extended their unbeaten league run to eight matches with a 3-1 win over Winsham who have not lost four on the spin.

They took the lead when Brad Pittman forced stand-in keeper Donatas Jokubauskas to miss-kick straight to Jordan Brain who made no mistake.

But Winsham responded well and equalised when Ryan Clegg shot home from the edge of the area.

There were no further goals in a scrappy second half and the sides moved into extra time where George Pugson squeezed home a shot at the near post. The result was confirmed when Jokubauskas parried an Aaron Stayer free kick to Tom Lock who tucked away the rebound.

Semi-final draw;

Barrington v Shepton Beauchamp

Netherbury v W & M Chinnock

JACK VENN CUP QUARTER FINALS

CREWKERNE Rangers came from behind to beat Farway United 3-2 at Henhayes. Fabio Souza put the Devonians in front but MoM Mark Holton made it 1-1 at half time.

A double from Tommy Martin proved decisive and Jack Murrall's 84th minute goal counted for little.

The other two ties produced a further 17 goals. There were nine at Kingsbury where Chard United stormed into a 4-0 lead before being pegged back to 4-4 only for skipper Dean Cooper to scramble home the winner after Kingsbury had had a penalty saved.

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JOHN FOWLER CUP R1

Chard Utd All Stars 3 (R.Hames 2, C.Quinn) Lyme Regis Rovers 4 (R.Prior 2, P.Peacock, S.Taylor), Farway Utd Res 3 (S.Trim, K.Fletcher, C.Horn) Drimpton Res 1 (A.Hodges), Fivehead 2 (T.Callow, OG) Chard Rangers Res (K.Fletcher), Merriott Dynamos 0 Farway Utd Res 2 (D.Fowler, S.Packer pen), Thorncombe Res 2 (K.Cavanagh 2) Ilminster Town A 1 (T.Bond).

Premier

BEAMINSTER 13 DRIMPTON 0

"WE could have had 30!" was Beaminster manager Gordy Childs; frank assessment of Saturday's demolition of seemingly doomed Drimpton who shipped double figures for the third time this season.

Semi-final draw;

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W & M CHINNOCK P BARRINGTON P

netball honiton league

Top versus bottom games go to form

HI Q maintained their unbeaten record in Division One with a comfortable 58-22 win over Signs South West for whom faye Hawkins had a good game. Once again Laura French was the pick of the HI Q players.

Flamingos also won convincingly beating Howden Hawks 55-9 Karen Hall and Rachel Larcombe for Flamingos and Hawks respectively were the star players.

A full complement of fixtures in Division Two saw Blackdown maintain their 100 percent record with a 40-22 victory against Swagermamas.

Blackdown, with Teresa Sandeman in fine form, were in commanding form with a 36-14 lead going into the final period and the Mamas unlikely to get a point.

The final quarter saw the Mamas led by Karen Bennett outscore Blackdown for the first time in the game and to do enough to gain a point from the fixture.

Sidmouth Toucans held onto the top spot thanks to their 36-23 win over JD Tyres. Toucans took control in the second quarter and never looked back. Sarah Sparkes was the player of the game for Sidmouth whilst Tiffany Munt was the JD star.

Tip Top Trees had to work hard for their three points against a determined Beer Blazers, for whom both Gemma Langham and Steph Upson played well.

The Blazers took an early 10-5 lead before 3Ts drew level at half way, and then edged 24-22 up going into the final period. With Megan Gooding in her stride the Trees held out to win by 33-28, leaving Beer still looking for that elusive first victory.

The final game saw Otter Valley beat Pixies 29-18 in a close fought game. Emily Hardingham played well for Pixies whilst Alice Quick was the pick of the Valley.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Hi Q	7	141	21
Flamingos	7	184	19
Sidmouth T Chicks	5	88	12
Oters	5	23	11
HNC Hot Shots	6	26	11
F & P Panthers	6	52	8
SigNS SW	6	160	3
Howden Hawks	6	198	1

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth Toucans	9	93	25
Tip Top Trees	8	42	22
Blackdown	7	88	21
Otter Valley	7	54	15
JD Tyres	9	4	12
Pixies	8	75	10
Swagermamas	9	121	10
Beer Blazers	7	77	5

running round-up

Ham Hill race is meaty challenge

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

BLUE skies and icy ground greeted the full entry of 243 runners for this year's Full Monty Cate race at Ham Hill.

Unfortunately Matt Clist rolled his ankle early on, impeding his normally speedy foot-work.

Patrick Devine-Wright was first home of the AVRs finishing just over a minute behind the winner in 3rd place 1:10:32 followed by Matt Clist 7th, 1:13:21 and Terry Emmet 10th, 1:15:40. Matt Hewer 23rd in 1:22:49. Clare Hansford 56th (1st Vet 45) 1:29:30. Graham Newton (2nd vet 65) 62nd overall 1:31:10. Eleanor Wood 9th female (2nd Vet 55) 74th 1:34:06. John Larcombe 148th 1:48:23.

Collectively it was a very good day for the club, winning the first team prize made up of the top two male and female finishers, Patrick Devine-Wright, Matt Clist, Clare Hansford and Eleanor Wood.

Last Saturday's Seaton Park run was won by Rhys Goddard of Sittingbourne Harriers in 17:04, followed by AVR's Garry Perratt 2nd, 18:22 and Honiton RC's Adam Hennessey 3rd, 19:20.



◆ ALL SET: Chard Road Runners pictured before the Ham Hill-based Fyll Monty Cate race, from left; Helen Baxter, Gavin Wyatt, Wayne Loveridge, Martin Holly, Simon Hall and Bernie Genge

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CHARD ROAD RUNNERS

with Paul Masters

HEADING off to the frosty grounds of the Crewkerne Road Runners' annual Full Monty-

Cute 10 mile Trail Race, the start being on the peaks of Ham Hill this race is set up as a Hilly challenge from start to finish.

Results: Wayne Loveridge 2nd (260) in 01h 09m 03s, improving on his previous PB for the course by seven minutes Martin Holley hit the line in 01h 22m 36s 22/260.

Gavin Wyatt 72/260 and in 01h 33m 49s, Bernie Genge 01h 40m 46s 108/260, Simon Hall 02h 06m 02s 217/260 and Helen Baxter 02h 06m 21s 218/260.

hockey chard

Energetic students made to battle for win

Chard A 0 Exeter University F 2

A SECOND consecutive defeat for Chard Seconds, but this time there was no shame in it.

The team battled hard against opponents who dominated possession for long periods based on their inevitable advantage in terms of youthful energy and speed of movement.

There could be no faulting the physical effort made, with captain

James Spurdle, Nick Parkinson and Mike Lane outstanding in competing for everything in the middle of the pitch.

Two first half goals were the difference, the first from one of many penalty corners, the second a scrappy affair shortly before the interval.

Otherwise, the combination of keeper Richard Green and resolute defending kept Chard in with

a chance. Having had little in the way of goal scoring opportunities in the first half, Chard started the second with a declaration of intent, Justin Green shooting just wide.

Green would have other chances alongside those of Trevor Goss and Gary Wheaton as the half progressed and Chard tested University's defence.

There was no denying the visi-

tors deserved their win but Chard will take encouragement from their defensive resilience.

Thanks to umpires Jim Sainsbury and Andy Swain and to match sponsor Tom Eames (*Loads of Logs*).

Chard R Green, N Liggins, A Critchley, P Tratt, S Mahoney, J Spudle (capt), J Goddard, N Parkinson, G Wheaton, J Green, T Goss, M Lane, T Eames.

on the frontier around the local skittles leagues

Colyton

Div 1: Honiton Con D 331 (J Richards 60) Gerrard A 389 (M Johnson 72); Tuckers Arms B 395 (R Hawkins 80) Red Lion Cavaliers 380 (M Summers 74); Axminster Con A 340 (T Wellman 65) Vine B 354 (K Gush 72); Red Lion A 391 (S Flint 76) Seaton FC A 370 (M French 72); Cloakham B 345 (M Enticott 70) Colyton Club A 360 (R Tedbury 65); Lamb A 33 (S Pomeroy 63) New Inn A 340 (R Webb 61); Colcombe A 451 (G Parsons 85) Lamb B 453 (M Pidgeon 91);

Div 2: Honiton WMC A 341

(G Chandler 60) Honiton Converts 336 (S Lapping, A Down 60); Volunteer A 318 (T Williams 61) Ship C 317 (V Trivett 60); Offwell A 381 (B Grant 73) Colcombe Beerboys 374 (P White 70); Kings Arms Beers 343 (J Gladstone 69) Sidbury Stones 356 (P Barham 70); Dolphin Vikings 385 (A Parkhouse 74) Eagle Tavern 353 (B Hutchings 67); Gerrard B drew with Wheelwright A

Div 3: Sidbury Village Inn 357 (G Ruck 69) Mountbatten Whites 339 (S Bonetta 63); Vine Nomads 344 (G Norman 65)

Wilmington Harts 330 (J Woolacott 62); White Hart B 346 (D Etherington 63) Three Tuns BTP 323 (A Deen 64); Red Lion Sidbury 323 (N Barrett 59); Cloakham Wanderers 323 (C Coulson 61); Ship A 343 (P Ives 65); Volunteer B 388 (S Holsworthy 78);

Div 4: New Inn B 331 (D Hodder 69) Tuckers Arms C 289 (R Dare 58); Heathfield A 345 (A Doble 67) Honiton Con A

355 (G Mills 62); Honiton ConArtists 362 (M Joslin 65)

Rising Sun A 365 (R Parsons 65)

Division One

Rising Sun A

Tuckers Arms C

Ship Artists

Axe Con A

Tuckers Arms B

Ship Artists

Colcombe Nomads

Colyton Club B

Honiton Con D

Offwell Rejects

Seaton Con Bowling

Wilmington Harts

Colcombe Beerboys

Honiton WMC A

Ship C

Gerrard B

Honiton Converts

Wheelwright A

Red Lion A

Colcombe A

Lamb A

Volunteer A

Sidbury SC Stones

Vine A

Dolphin Vikings

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Division Two

Offwell A

Volunteer A

Sidbury SC Stones

Vine A

Dolphin Vikings

Colcombe Beerboys

Honiton WMC A

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Division Three

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Division Four

Rising Sun A

Kings Arms A

Honiton WMC B

Winstons

Heathfield B

Axe Con A

Axe Con B

Wilmington Harts

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Tuckers Arms A

Division Five

Pld

Pts

Rising Sun B

Tuckers Arms C

Ship Artists

Axe Con A

Colcombe Nomads

Colyton Club B

Sidmouth Arms Kings

Lamb A

Offwell Rejects

Seaton Con Bowling

Wilmington Harts

Colcombe Nomads

Colyton Club B

Wilmington Harts

Colcombe Beerboys

Honiton WMC A

Ship C

Gerrard B

Honiton Converts

Wheelwright A

Eagle Tavern

Kings Arms Beers

Tuckers Arms A

Division Six

Pld

Pts

Rising Sun B

Tuckers Arms C

Ship Artists

Axe Con A

Colcombe Nomads

Colyton Club B

Wilmington Harts

Colcombe Beerboys

Honiton WMC A

Ship C

Gerrard B

Honiton Converts

Wheelwright A

Eagle Tavern

Kings Arms Beers

Tuckers Arms A

Division Seven

Pld

Pts

Rising Sun B

Tuckers Arms C

Ship Artists

Axe Con A

Colcombe Nomads

Colyton Club B

Wilmington Harts

Colcombe Beerboys

Honiton WMC A

Ship C

Gerrard B

Honiton Converts

Wheelwright A

Eagle Tavern

Kings Arms Beers

Tuckers Arms A

Division Eight

Pld

Pts

Rising Sun B

Tuckers Arms C

Ship Artists

Axe Con A

Colcombe Nomads

Colyton Club B

Wilmington Harts

tee off golf news

Kenworthy crowned top Axe Cliff lady

HONITON with John Pawley

THE CLUB's mixed group played their monthly drawn Greensomes competition with 24 players taking part.

The overnight frost meant that temporary greens were in play. For the second month running Sue Ritchie was a winner of the Centenary Chivers Goblets, with 37 points, and this time with Brian Morrison. In second were Maureen Tollemache & Paul Ritchie with 33 on count-back from Penny Blackburn & Laurie Tollemache.

Last Friday the Seniors took part in an individual Stableford combined with the second round of the Winter Eclectic competition. Despite temporary greens throughout – or perhaps because of them and the consequent shortening of the holes – scoring was exceptionally good.

In Division One Chris Street topped the list with 40pts with John Firth second on the same score. Dave Morgan was next on 39 with Mike Stroud fourth on 38 and David Woodruff fifth with 37.

Tom Stanton prevailed in Division Two with 39, a score also achieved by second-placed Rod Armitage. Bill Phillips was third with 38, Mike Delaney was fourth – also on 38, and Bob Under-

wood claimed fifth place with 37. There were two 2s – Ted Chandler on the second and Mike Delaney on the seventh.



◆ TOP TWO: Brian Morrison and Sue Ritchie

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motson

STEVE BOND & Simon Wellington just pipped Dave Morgan & Alan Cooper in a tightly contested final to become 2016 Axe Cliff Golf Club Men's section Four-somes Champions.

In one of the most testing formats in golf, each team play one ball per pair, each player taking alternate shots with the one ball. A fine tee shot by one partner can be ruined by the other player miss-hitting the second shot

into a hazard.

Morgan & Cooper were in front right up to 14th hole when a poor hole for both pairs was won by Bond & Wellington with a bogey four. Pars on the 15th and the difficult feature hole 16th were enough to take Bond & Wellington two up with two to play.

In a shaky 17th hole for both parties, Wellington & Bond halved the hole which was good enough to win the match 2&1.

The Ladies section played the second of their Winter League matches over 15 holes, stableford format. Helen Kenworthy came first with an excellent 30 points. Second place went to a count-back between Stella Thompson who was placed runner up with 26 points from Sandra Walker who was placed third.

Later, the ladies held their Presentation evening followed by a Christmas meal. Helen Kenworthy won the Ladies Golfer of the Year and Anne Jarvis the Most Improved Handicap.

The Seniors' section played the third round of their Winter League matches which was won by Mike Jamieson & Rob Grove with a round of 37 points. In second were Alan Vincent & Tony Horton

with 35 and David Lacey & Peter Hornsby were third. Alan Morgan carded the only two.

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

SIXTY members from the Seniors and



◆ WINNERS: Steve Bond and Simon Wellington

Captain Barbara Wilton final event after her two years in the post. A total of £228 was raised which is to be split between the chosen charities of the Men's and Ladies sections.

Result: 1st Hanna Jacobson; Bob Barrow & John McOmish 71 points, 2nd Ruth Dowell; Norman Markby & Malcolm Roy 70, 3rd Paula Bowles; John Wandless & Chris Denman 70.

Meanwhile, 30 Seniors attended the three man "all to count" competition last Wednesday.

Conditions were cold and frosty and the event was played utilising temporary greens, which made scoring easier on the shortened course.

Result: 1st Alan Chance; George Wallace & Nick George 111 points, 2nd Nick Gabb; Nobby Hodder & Roger Stone 110, 3rd Bert Robinson; John Pearce & Clive Fisk 108.

Having cancelled the Turkey Trot competition due to the bad weather on Friday, 24 Seniors opted for a best two from three Bowmaker event. Once again, the shortened course made for exaggerated scoring.

Result: 1st Fred Oliver; David Taylor & George Wallace 91 points, 2nd Jerry Stephens; Andy Beale & Mike King 89.

crib round-up

HONITON

RESULTS: Blacksmith Arms 6 Feniton Soc B 2, Honiton Inn A 3 Feniton Soc A 5, New Fountain 4 Vine Inn B 4, Vine Inn A 2 Thirsty Farmer 6, Workingmens B 4 Workingmens A 4.

Captains Cup: Audrey Hawkins 0 Brenda Flood 1, Julie Bath 1 Mike Dent 0, Julie Davis 0 Lorraine White 1, Lionel Hawkins 1 Hedley Hawkins 0, Steve Pettitt 0 Maureen Pendrick 1.

Fixtures (Dec 8th): Feniton Soc B v Honiton Inn B, Honiton Inn A v Blacksmith Arms, Thirsty Farmer v Workingmens B, Vine Inn B v Feniton Soc A, Workingmens A v New Fountain .

Table	Pld	Pts
Blacksmiths Arms	12	60
New Fountain	12	55
Vine Inn B	12	53
Workingmens A	12	50
Workingmens B	12	49
Vine Inn A	12	46
Feniton Social A	12	43
Thirsty Farmer	12	43
Feniton Social B	11	41
Honiton Inn B	11	41
Honiton Inn A	12	39

Captain's Cup	Pld	Pts
Lionel Hawkins	12	11
Hedley Hawkins	12	7
Lorraine White	12	6
Maureen Pendrick	11	6
Rita Freemantle	11	6
Julie Davis	12	6
Julie Bath	12	5
Brenda Flood	12	5
Mike Dent	12	5
Audrey Hawkins	12	4
Steve Pettitt	12	3

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Results (November 28th): New Inn Kilm A 3 Charlie's Angels 2, Nags Head

LR 4 Ship Inn LR 1, Stepps 2 Dolphin Beer 3, Talbot Arms 4 Lamb Swans 1, Gerrard Arms 1 Axminster Con Club 4.

Beer League: New Inn Kilm A 2 Charlie's Angels 1, Nags Head LR 2 Ship Inn LR 1, Stepps 3 Dolphin Beer 0, Talbot Arms 1 Lamb Swans 2, Gerrard Arms 2 Axminster Con Club 1.

Fixtures (Dec 12th): New Inn Kilm A v Talbot Arms, Nags Head LR v Gerrard Arms, Charlie's Angels v Lamb Swans, Stepps v New Inn Kilm B, Ship Inn LR v Axminster Con Club.

Table	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR	11	37
Talbot Arms, Uplyme	11	32
Gerrard Arms	11	29
Dolphin, Beer	11	29
Axminster Con Club	11	28
New Inn Kilm A	11	27
Lamb Swans	11	26
Stepps	11	26
Ship Inn, LR	10	24
Charlie's Angels	11	24
New Inn Kilm B	9	13

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR	11	21
Charlie's Angels	11	19
New Inn Kilm B	9	18
Lamb Swans	11	17
Stepps	11	17
Ship Inn, LR	10	16
Gerrard Arms	11	16
Talbot Arms, Uplyme	11	15
Axminster Con Club	11	13
New Inn Kilm A	11	13
Dolphin, Beer	11	12

snooker seaton & district

Big scalp for Thomas

THE individual performance of the week came from John Thomas (Chard Casuals) who managed to take two frames from Colyton TC's A graded player.

The result gave the Chard team eight bonus points which lifted them up to third in the table.

Last seasons champions

continue to pull away from the chasing pack with Ben Pike registering two breaks of 50.

Results (November 29th): Colyton TC 2+0 Chard Casuals 4+8, Honiton Wonderers 5+0 Sidmouth Cons 1+2, Colyton Feds 4+0 Honiton WMC 2+2.

Bruce Miller Cup Pld Pts
Wonderers 6 33
Colyton Feds 5 18
Chard Casuals 5 14
Colyton TC 5 12
Colyton ExCons 5 12
Honiton WMC 5 10
Sidmouth Cons 5 7

darts colyton & district

RESULTS (1001/Pairs first): Week 10: Dolphin A 4(5) Dolphin B 1(1); Royal Clarence A 0(0) Halesy's Bar B 5(6); Vault A 3(3) Kings Arms 2(3); Kingfisher B 2(5) Golden Hind 3(1).

Highest Finishes: 142

Jamie McLennan (Kings Arms); Mark Edworthy 120 (Dolphin A); 112 Bobby Carless (Kingfisher B); 100 Paul Smith (Golden Hind)..

180s: Dave Hales (Halesy's Bar B). **9-Dart Leg:** Jamie McLennan (Kings Arms).

League table Pld Pts
1001 pairs Tucker Cup Pld Pts
Wonderers 8 33
Colyton Feds 8 31
Chard Casuals 9 28
Colyton TC 9 26
Colyton ExCons 9 23
Honiton WMC 8 21
Kingfisher B 8 20
Kingfisher A 7 15
Golden Hind 7 13
Vault B 7 13
Clarence A 6 4
New Inn 7 3

chard & district

Premier Division Pld Pts
Rejects Return 4 79
High 4 & a Half 3 60
Hobnobs 5 59
BDBS 3 41
Crusaders 3 40
Happy Sharks 3 29
Wanderers 2 24
Hopefults 3 22
Most 180s: S.Rutter & L.Cox both x3, G.Knight & P.Lawrence both x2, Five players x1

Division One Pld Pts
Okey Doaks 5 61
Down's 5 58
Pop Darts 5 57
Pirates 5 44
Most 180s: A.Pidgeon x1

HONITON with Julie Grant

HONITON Ladies had success in the first round of the national triples knockout Vivienne competition.

Last week they played TOR-BAY, two rinks home, two away and won 76-47. Best triple were Thelma Flynn, Carol Armitage & Daphne Courtney who won away 24-11.

The men had success in the ICL winning overall by 20 shots and on three of the four rinks against DAWLISH.

The ladies played a new contest called the ISCA challenge. Playing on four rinks away they lost on two but won one and drew one. The challenge will be completed later in the season when ISCA come to Honiton.

In the mixed friendlies we had mixed results. First we lost 55-67 at MADEIRA with only Brian Smith, Anne Burn, Neil Solomon & Bob Sherborne managing a win (22-18).

Next we beat TAUNTON BC 71-54 at home with wins for John Packham, Barbara Mowatt, Nigel Bond & Budgie Hollowes (31-18)

and Morrison Brown, Chelsea Maher, Ann Clayton & Les Clark (23-17). Lastly we lost 41-59 at home to DONYATT losing on all rinks.

In the National KO competitions

James Windsor got through to the second round of the Under 18s with a splendid win at Yeovil against Jamie Day by two sets to nil (21-0) and (19-3).

At senior level our mixed fours side of Phil White, John Hill, David Harris & Ann Clayton got through the first round with a good win at Dorchester but lost at Moonfleet (Weymouth) in the second.

Likewise in the mixed pairs Phil White & David Harris won at home in the first round but lost away to a Dorchester pair in the second.

ILMINSTER with Des Maull
LAST Tuesday Ilminster had two teams in action in the over 60s double rink; the A team played STREET A in one rink home and one away format.

Sunday brought the visit of CHARDSTOCK for a three rink mixed friendly. Ilminster won on two of the three rinks. Details: Sue Donavon, Dave Cox, John Waddell & Tony Bickle 18 John Rolph 31; Steve Peasland, John Pemberton, Hilary Leaman & Colin Osborne 37 Ann Sebright 8; Brian Welch, Joan Gratrix, Dave Crouch & Roger Lench 30 Simon Hatcliffe 5.

The B team won on both rinks

Midway through the half the home side scored

their second converted try when Chard were again unable to stop their drive to the line, this was again converted.

Chard were guilty of giving away a number of penalties and, with the ground gained from kicking to touch, Petherton crossed for their third try which was not converted.

Soon after the restart Chard were awarded a penalty kick as result of a high dangerous tackle and Oesmani drilled the ball between the uprights to make the half time score 19-10.

As well as conceding a number of penalties Chard had been making other basic errors, particularly not being able to secure and keep the ball in key situations, and in their general handling.

They were given a harsh lesson direct from the restart in the second half when they failed to secure the kick off and Petherton crossed for their fourth and bonus point try.

For a short time things went from bad to worse for Chard as they had a player sent to the bin for a deliberate knock-on and from the resultant

penalty Kohler crossed for his second try which was again converted.

North Petherton were at this stage well on top and scored another try in dubious circumstances as a home player clearly lost the ball as he was about to touch down. The referee, who had had a very good game, was unsighted but accepted the word of the home touch judge who said it was a fair score!

This seemed to spark Chard and they had their best spell the final quarter when Jenkins and Oesmani scored two converted tries.

The Chard backs are clearly now a lot stronger but this has coincided with the forwards not being able to dominate the exchanges up front and the injury to vice captain Luke Aplin is a big blow.

However, the effort of the players can not be doubted and next Saturday they have a really big game at home to OKEHAMPTON (2.15pm ko).

The 2nd and 3rd xv games were postponed because there were no referees available.

Next Saturday the 2nd xv are away at TOR and the 3rd xv are away at WINCANTON.



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◆ NEW KIT: Matthew Redwood Manager of Chard Post Office presents Combe St Nicholas Ladies Captain Kelly Frome (centre) and vice Captain Rosie Manning with their new shirts courtesy of owner Leanne Weatherill of Chard Post Office. The Club wished to thank Joe Bray of Top Togs (in Chard) who helped sort out the production and design of the kits.



◆ TOP NIGHT: There was a good turnout of members at Chardstock Bowling Club's annual presentation evening held at the Ridgeway Inn. Photo by

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